HARVARD WINS

Enters '400' by Sudden Plunge

How Beautiful Mrs. Scott Hollins McKim Took Newport by Storm and Is Now Breaking Into New York's "400." Told in Next : :

Sunday's American

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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Fair To-night and To-morrow

FOOTBALL EXTRA

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FINAL: DARTMOUTH 0 HARVARD 6

NO SCORE IN 1ST HALF

YALE MEETS TIGERS BEFORE VAST CROWD

THE LINEUP.

YALE.		PRINCETON.
Coy, r.e.	l.e.,	Dowd
Brides, r.t.	l.t.,	Siegling
Goebel, r.g.	l.g.,	Walker
Biddle, c.	c.,	MacFayden
Andrus, l.g.	r.g.,	Buckingham
Lilley, l.t.	r.t.,	Booth
Haines, l.e.	r.e.,	Welch
Johnson, q.b.	q.b.,	Dillon
Wheaton, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Tibbott
Philbin, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Read
Field, f.b.	f.b.,	Dawson

OSBORNE FIELD, PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Never before on the day of a football game between Yale and Princeton, or, in fact, between any two big college teams, has there been so much speculation as to how the elevens will line up as there is here this afternoon.

Up to the very last minute it was not possible to get the official announcement of how the teams would be made up. There were rumors without end, but nothing appeared to be firmly settled in the minds of either head coach to take advantage of any opening one or the other might leave.

The last hour change made by Head Coach Bigelow in putting in Wheaton at right halfback for Yale instead of Murphy was evidence that the Elis would play a kicking game and will rely on Wheaton kicking a goal from the field.

Yale to Play Kicking Game.

This shows that Yale fully appreciates Princeton's strength on defence and will endeavor to counteract it by playing a kicking game. The placing of Wheaton in the Eli line is bemoaned by the Tigers. One of the latter's players said this morning: "I hope Wheaton don't get the ball within the 45-yard line, for is a most dangerous man and is very liable to kick a field goal from even that distance."

It has been decided that Tibbott and Dillon will fall back for punts, but late information in the Tigers' camp says that Dillon is not in as good shape as was reported last night. It seems that both of Dillon's legs are to the bad and although he will start the game there are not any strong hopes held by the most pessimistic of Princeton's supporters that he will last.

"Oh, if we only had a kicker," wailed one Tiger follower. "If we had a kicker we would win the game and the odds would be 8 to 5 in our favor instead of against us."

First Special Arrives.

With the arrival of the first special train from New York soon after 10 o'clock Nassau street, Main street and in fact every real thoroughfare of the little college town took on an aspect in numbers fairly metropolitan and the kaleidoscopic mass of colors was fairly riotous.

Immense yellow chrysanthemums were the favorite way of showing their predilections by the fair sex, while bunches of violets were conspicuously in the corsages of those college girls who rooted for Yale, and as usual, when the Bulldog faced the Tiger there were thousands of fair ones on hand. They did not quite know much about football, but they pretended to, and their manly escorts pretended to believe them.

There have been upwards of 37,000 tickets disposed of for the game, and as the seating capacity of Osborne Field according to [illegible] der Jim Foster is 28,500, ther[illegible] t congestion, for there was nota[illegible] way of weather conditions that [illegible] any ticket-holder away from a [illegible]ton gridiron contest.

FIRST HALF.

[illegible]n won the toss and chose to de[illegible] north end of the field. Biddle [illegible] to Princeton's five-yard line, where Tibbot caught and ran back forty-five yards to Princeton's fifty-yard line, making a splendid dash through a broken field. A try at centre by Dawson failed. Read tried Yale's left end, but was thrown for a loss of five yards. Read gained two yards through centre. Buckingham punted to Yale's thirty-yard line to Wheaton, where he was downed in his tracks, Welch making a splendid tackle.

Wheaton tore Princeton wide open for a splendid plunge of 8 yards. Coy went through tackle for 5 more. Philbin went through right tackle for 2 yards. Princeton held for no game through centre. Coy made a splendid punt to Tibbot on Princeton's 35-yard line and was downed without gain. Yale was penalized 5 yards. Buckingham punted to Philbin on Yale's 40-yard line. Philbin was thrown for loss.

Yale Penalized for Holding.

Wheaton went through centre for 3 yards; Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. The ball now on her 20-yard line. Coy punted to Tibbot on Princeton's 52-yard line. Tibbott making a bad fumble, giving the ball to Yale.

There was much fumbling on the next play at centre, but Yale finally secured the ball. Yale failed to gain centre, and there was some rough play. Some of the players nearly came to blows. Coy punted to Read on Princeton's 25-yard line. Tibbott gained 3 yards through right tackle, being very roughly tackled by Coy.

Princeton failed to gain on a double pass and Buckingham punted to midfield, the punt being low. Wheaton fumbled the ball on the bound and Siegling was on his man like a flash and secured the ball on a splendid forward pass of 35 yards. Dillon made a brilliant catch and secured the ball on Yale's 30 yard line. Dillon was hurt in the tackle. He pluckily resumed. Johnson was replaced by Bingham.

Tibbott went 3 yards around Yale's right. Plunge at centre by Read gave the Tigers 3 more yards. A forward pass failed, Yale securing the ball on her own 12-yard line. Buckingham made a splendid dash through centre of 12 yards.

Loses 10 Yards on Fake Kick.

On a fake kick Coy lost ten yards. Coy then punted to his own forty-yard line, where he ran the ball out of bounds. Yale secured the ball on a fumble. On a fake pass Philbin was downed for a loss of ten yards. Coy punted to Philbin on the Tigers' forty-five-yard line, who ran back twelve yards. Dawson went through centre for three yards. A forward pass by Buckingham failed, the ball hitting the ground first.

The ball was then taken back to Princeton's thirty yard line. On a fake pass Read ran back seven yards around Yale's right, after evading several tackles. Yale secured the ball on downs at the Tigers' thirty-yard line.

Struggle Terrific.

Wheaton went through right tackle for five yards. Wheaton went through centre for five more. Philbin had two yards to gain and he tried at centre, and there doubt as to whether he gained hi sdistance. After a measurement it was found he had gained it by inches.

The struggle at this stage was terrific, but Wheaton managed to gain two yards through centre. The Tigers held strongly on the next play with the ball on her fifteen-yard line. Yale tried a forward pass which failed. The ball went to Princeton on her twenty-five-yard line. Tibbott then made the prettiest run of the game through a broken field for forty-five yards. On the next play the Tigers were penalized five yards for a noffside play. Read went four yards through left tackle.

End first half: Yale, 0; Princeton, 6.

CONVICT FLEES JAIL; HUNDREDS JOIN IN SEARCH

Several hundred men and boys with more than a hundred policemen and a number of guards from the East Cambridge jail are engaged in a hunt this afternoon through the railroad yards of East Cambridge for Joseph Frietta, a desperate highway robber who escaped from the jail this morning. He is armed with a long iron bar. Frietta robbed a man in Woburn but through some technicality escaped with the small term of six months which he had only started to serve. He got out of the jail by walking through the office in front of half a dozen guards who thought he was a "trusty." The man's boldness completely deceived them. Half an hour later he was missed.

Several citizens thought he must be escaping from the prison as he ran hatless and coatless through Third street on his way to the Portland street railroad yards. He wore the prison gray trousers and vest. A few who attempted to stop him and ask who he was had their intention quickly changed when he brandished a long iron bar which he had taken from the prison and promised to beat their brains out if they did not mind their own affairs.

The prison was first searched, and when the guards were sure their man was really at large they called all the police stations, and wagon loads of policemen appeared until more than a hundred were engaged in the search.

They finally got track of Frietta running through the railroad yards. He took refuge on top of a freight car, and the policemen called to him to come down. His reply was to hurl his iron bar at the nearest policeman and then a brick which he had picked up. Then, with a cat's quickness, he climbed down the other side of the car and doubled back through the railroad yards and vaulted over the high fence of the Speares Sons Oil Works.

He was handicapped by his heavy prison shoes. One policeman more agile than the rest got almost up to him when Frietta ducked under a car and took the heavy shoes off. As the policeman rounded the corner of the car, sure that he was about to get his man, Frietta flung the heavy, hobnailed shoes into his face. Then he was off with great speed and into the oil yard. There all trace of him was lost.

K. OF L. AGAINST THE BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, in convention here, has adopted a resolution that "Any action by Congress that would permit a labor organization to apply the boycott at will would be unwise and to the disadvantage of the whole people."

It declared also in favor of the Sherman anti-Trust law as it now stands, with its provisions applicable to labor organizations as well as to combinations of capital. The officers of the organization were instructed to use honorable means with members of Congress to prevent any changes in the laws that would make labor a favored class.

John W. Hayes of Washington, general master workman, was re-elected for another term. I. H. Sanderson of Toronto was elected general worthy foreman, and I. D. Chamberlain of Pueblo, Col., was elected general secretary-treasurer.

Greatest Throng Ever Seen in Stadium Witnesses Struggle Between Harvard and Dartmouth.

First half—Dartmouth, 0; Harvard, 0.

While thirty-five thousand frenzied spectators gazed from the seats rising tier on tier in the mighty Stadium on Soldiers Field, Cambridge, the football elevens of Harvard and Dartmouth, so far unbeaten this season, battled in one supreme struggle for victory.

Flushed with its slashing victory over the vaunted Indians of Carlisle last Saturday, and with an eye to its coming contest with the bulldog of Yale next week, Harvard strained every nerve to fly the Crimson above the Dartmouth Green.

Dartmouth, too, fiercely eager to win, came down to the field, backed by the unswerving faith of every Dartmouth collegian, and with the prestige of a more than honorable record against Harvard of late years.

Both Teams Confident.

In the past five years Dartmouth has lost only once to Harvard. That was two years ago, when Harvard wiped up the gridiron with Dartmouth to the ghastly tune of 22 to 9.

Last year Dartmouth vengefully ate up John Harvard, 22 to 0.

All through this season Dartmouth has played with an ultimate eye to the Harvard contest.

Last week Dartmouth grappled the Princeton Tiger and skinned the black and yellow hide from that doughty animal by a score of 10 to 6.

Small wonder Dartmouth to-day faced Harvard with undaunted courage.

The closing odds were 10 to 8 on Harvard. But Dartmouth men did not ask those odds. They dug deep and grabbed even money, so confidently did their partisan spirit back their football judgment.

Time was when a "big" game at the Stadium meant Harvard against Yale or Harvard against U. P. But no Yale or "Pennsy" contest ever exceeded in feverish interest to-day's contest on the Stadium gridiron.

Every man on either team went into battle as fit as a bull calf. No chances were taken with injured or doubtful men.

The immense Stadium was jammed to the top row of seats when the game began. Though this is Harvard's home field, the Crimson had no overwhelming majority of rooters or sympathizers. Dartmouth, a New England college, has many supporters in Boston, and she sent practically her whole collegiate roster to the game, well over a thousand frantic students.

Banks of crimson flags waved on one side; green flags flaunted defiantly on the other.

There were shoals of pretty girls in the throng, every type of fair maiden, slender ones, plump ones, tall stately ones, little cosy ones, all animated, all smiling and all widely enthusiastic for one team or the other.

The inrush at the Stadium began well before noon. Before the noon hour was over, when the Dartmouth team was en route from its quarters at the Copley Square Hotel, the tiers of seats were blackening with people. There was a tremendous crush at the gates.

As time for the game approached the crowd poured in more and more and was seated with the usual expedition.

Under the clear November sky the scene was such as only a big football game in the Stadium can produce.

Cheer Sturdy Warriors.

Toward 2 o'clock interest tightened. Eager eyes were turned toward the north gate, where the teams would enter.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a murmur was heard from that direction. People outside the Stadium had caught glimpses of the teams emerging from the locker building not far away from Soldiers Field. The Dartmouth team, by the usual courtesy, had been using the ground-floor quarters of the locker building. The upper floor was reserved for the home team.

Quickly forcing their way through the outer crowd, the players went at a sharp trot through the entrance gate into the field proper.

As the sturdy form of Captain Kennedy, the Dartmouth end, swung into view of the spectators, with his men bunched behind him, a terrific cheer rent the air from the thousands of Dartmouth rooters.

The echoes of this cheer were lost in the joyous cries of the Crimson supporters as acting Captain Fish of the Harvard team trotted into view, followed by his Crimson-legged warriors.

Each team took a moment of snappy practice at opposite ends of the field. Lieutenant Hackett of West Point, referee for the contest, blew his whistle at two o'clock and play began.

Long before noon every avenue of approach to Harvard square and the Stadium was crowded with hurrying throngs of people bound for the game. Every trolley to Cambridge was jammed from 10 o'clock in the morning.

Toward noon the Boston Elevated management started to run special trolleys in addition to the regular trips, sending out cars under as short headway as was possible.

From the popular starting points, such

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TO-DAY'S LINEUP AT THE STADIUM

HARVARD.

	Age	Height	Weight
G. G. Browne, l. e.	19	6:00	169
McKay, l. t.	21	6:01	205
Dunlap, l. g.	21	6:00	228
Nourse, l. g.	20	6:00	197
Hoar, r. g.	21	6:01	194
Fish, r.t.	20	6:03	200
Crowley, r. e.	20	5:10	160
Cutler, q. b.	21	6:00½	164
White, l. h. b.	21	5:11	180
Corbett, r. h. b.	19	5:11	160
Ver Wiebe, f. b.	22	6:00	179

Average age, 20½; average height, 5:11½; average weight, 185; average weight of line, 193; backfield, 170¾.

DARTMOUTH.

	Age	Height	Weight
Schildmiller, r. e.	22	5:09	165
Rich, r. t.	20	6:02	228
R. Bankart, r. g.	23	5:09	200
Brusse, c.	23	6:00	192
Tobin, l. g.	21	6:02	195
Sherwin, l. t.	20	5:08	195
Kenedy, l. e.	21	5:08	158
Pishon, q. b.	20	5:03	126
Ryan, r. h. b.	21	5:08½	158
Hawley, l. h. b.	22	5:07	163
Marks, f. b.	20	5:10	180

Average age, 21; average height, 5:10; average weight, 178; average weight of line, 190½; backfield, 157.

Referee, H. H. Hackett, West Point.
Umpire, J. A. Evans, Williams.
Field Judge, H. L. Dadmun, Worcester.
Head Linesman, G. Ayrault, Groton.
Time, 35 minute halves.
Attendance, 35,000.

[illegible] GAME—SECOND HALF

[illegible] kicked off to [illegible] Cutler kicked to D[illegible] Pollard failed. [illegible] Harvard's 40-yard line [illegible] Cutler punted to Dartmouth's [illegible] yard line [illegible] to gain through centre.

Marks made three yards. Sherwin punted to Harvard's [illegible] Ver Wiebe tore off five yards. Corbett [illegible] Cutler punted to Dartmouth 38-yard line. Marks [illegible] Sherwin punted to Harvard's 35-yard [illegible] made three and Corbett got three [illegible] Dartmouth's 44-yard line Sherwin [illegible] made 3 yards. Sherwin made [illegible] kick to [illegible] Harvard's 22-yard line. Cutler punted [illegible] Dartmouth's 36-yard line [illegible]

[illegible] Corbett [illegible] Dartmouth's 17-yard line [illegible] Cutler [illegible] Dartmouth's [illegible] two [illegible]

[illegible] punted to Dartmouth [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] DEATH [illegible]

[illegible] Nov. 14.—[illegible] Dowager Empress [illegible] the Emperor is dead, but the [illegible]

[illegible] HURT IN FACTORY EXPLOSION

[illegible] Nov. 14.—Five [illegible] of them probably fatally, by [illegible] miles from here.

[illegible] IN SIGOURNEY ESTATE

The inventory of the estate of the late Henry Sigourney [illegible] 77 Beacon street, was filed with the Probate Court [illegible] shows that it is valued at $1,607,408 of which [illegible] is personal.

YALE-PRINCETON GAME—SECOND HALF

Waller kicked off to Wheaton. Wheaton ran back [illegible] Coy punted to Dillon in midfield. Tibbott [illegible] yards around Yale's left. Dawson went [illegible] three yards and Yale was penalized 5 yards [illegible]

to-morrow's Boston Sunday American for best account and best pictures of to-dav's Football Game

"I SHOT HENEY IN REVENGE," SWEARS HAAS

Exposure of Prison Record Motive in Attempt to Kill Prosecutor.

PUT UNDER 'THIRD DEGREE'

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Morris Haas, a former inmate of San Quintin Prison, who shot Prosecutor Francis J. Heney yesterday because the latter exposed him in the Ruef and Schmitz graft cases after he had been accepted as a juror, was put through the third degree during the early hours to-day by Chief of Police Biggy, Captain Duke and Detective Burns. At times Haas was slightly incoherent, but stoutly maintained that he sought only revenge for the injury done his family by the exposure.

"Why did you shoot Mr. Heney?" Burns asked the prisoner. "For humanity's sake," replied Haas. "I did it to clear the name of my family. Why did Mr. Heney bring up my prison record after I had been accepted as a juror? Couldn't he have quietly told me that I was not acceptable to the prosecution?

"Why, Mr. Burns, I have a large family. My oldest child is nearly seventeen. What they have suffered no one can tell. I could not bear to go home and see the reproachful looks in the faces of my children. I was driven insane.

"Even if I did serve a term in San Quentin, Governor Waterman pardoned me and restored me to citizenship. I have suffered more than anyone can tell. I don't care what happens to me now. I have taken revenge for a cruel wrong and am satisfied."

Haas persisted in denying that anyone but himself was concerned in the attempt to kill Mr. Heney.

Heney was shot while seated at the counsel table in Judge Lawlor's courtroom in Carpenter Hall.

The attack of the assassin was so sudden and unexpected that John Foley, the man who has acted as Heney's bodyguard ever since the prosecution began its work of ousting the Schmitz administration and prosecuting the "higher-ups," was unable to save his employer. However, he grappled with the murderer, and with the assistance of Deputy Sheriff Frank Coyle disarmed him and turned him over to the custody of the police.

Mr. Heney, who retained consciousness and probably will recover, said to-day:

"I will live to prosecute Haas and Ruef."

The physicians in attendance on Heney express the opinion that he will live. It was ascertained that the bullet, which had entered the right cheek, had lodged under the left ear, and had not entered the brain or severed any important arteries or nerves.

PRESIDENT SCORES ASSASSIN'S ACT AND FRISCO CORRUPTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt to-day sent telegrams to Mrs. Francis J. Heney, wife of the special prosecutor who was shot last night in San Francisco, and to Rudolph Spreckels, the financier who is backing Mr. Heney in his campaign. The message to Spreckels is as follows:

"Am inexpressibly shocked at the attempted assassination of Heney and most earnestly hope he will recover. The infamous character of the would-be assassin, no less than the infamous character of the deed, call attention in a striking way to the true character of the forces against which Heney and you and your associates have been struggling. Every decent American who has the honor and interests of the country at heart should join not only in putting a stop to the wave of violent crime of which this man's act is but one of the symptoms, but also in stamping out the hideous corruption in which men like this would-be assassin are bred and flourish; and that can only be done by warring, as Heney has warred, relentlessly against every man who is guilty of corrupt practices without any regard to his social standing, to his prominence in the world of politics or in the world of business. I earnestly hope that Heney will recover, and I give utterance to what I know would be Heney's wish when I say that I earnestly hope that, whether he recover or not, there be no faltering in the work in which Heney has been so gallant and efficient a leader."

WOMAN HURLS BOMB, BLOWS UP TAXICAB

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—One of the red taxicabs of the New York Taxicab Company, whose chauffeurs are still on a strike in an effort to enforce their demands, was blown up in front of the Grand Central Station by a bomb left inside by a woman.

The force of the explosion knocked a number of persons from their feet, shook the buildings surrounding and started a lively panic in the neighborhood, attracted guests from the Belmont, Manhattan and Grand Union Hotels to the scene and almost caused several runaways among private vehicles and cabs.

The explosion also put an end to the chase of the woman fare among the crowds thronging the concourse of the station.

Diamond Phaneuf of Sixteenth street and Railroad avenue, Coney Island, was driving the taxicab No. 49,732. When about 10:45 he received a call at Churchill's restaurant, Forty-sixth street and Broadway. A woman about twenty-five, attired in a tailored dress of dark material and wearing a large black hat, trimmed with plumes and red roses, stepped into the cab.

She carried in her hand a neat looking bundle of cylindrical shape about six inches long and three inches in diameter.

For a few minutes after the explosion all traffic was blocked and policemen had a hard time to quiet the crowd and restore order.

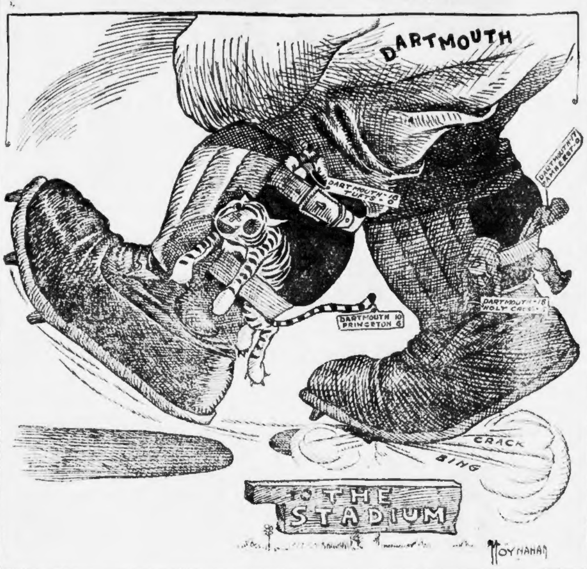
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Handwriting Contest. Open to all under sixteen. Five hundred dollars will be given away in 250 cash prizes. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

RICH HARVEST IN MALDEN TAG DAY

Malden is having its "tag day" to-day, and by night everybody within reach will be "touched" and "tagged" for as much money as they can spare for the benefit of the Malden Old Ladies' Home on Main street. The "tags" are being distributed by 1,200 school children, both boys and girls.

TRAMP! TRAMP!



GREAT THRONG SEES DARTMOUTH GAME

Continued from First Page

as the corner of Hanover and Court streets, from Bowdoin square, from Park street subway, from the North Station via Cambridge street, and from the surface end of Dudley street "L" terminal, cars went whizzing out one after another all jammed with men, women and children eager to get to the Stadium by the quickest way.

The Boston & Albany railroad ran special trains to Allston station, beginning at 12:48. Allston station is the nearest railroad point to the Stadium. From there it is but a brief walk to the scene of the football battle.

Many people went over to the Stadium afoot, not minding the walk, some even preferring this method to the chance of having to stand in a trolley car or train.

Vehicles of every description formed a continually lengthening line on the streets to the Stadium long before noon. Private carriages and livery hitches were in line.

The automobile display was as impressive as usual. Every kind of a car, from natty little runabouts for two, up to big touring cars and luxurious limousines, sped into Cambridge to-day from every direction and focussed on Western avenue, leading to the Stadium.

Admired the Pretty Girls.

It was in the automobile line, of course, that the most splendid display came. It's quite the finest thing, you know, to be in an automobile party to one of the big games.

Those who went to the game by trolley car gazed with democratic interest at the big automobile parties, with their evidences of wealth and comfort, admired the pretty girls snugly ensconsed in the padded tonneaus and liked it all as part of the big football show.

At the admission gate there was a lively time, for all admission tickets were being subjected to closest kind of scrutiny on account of counterfeit pasteboards which had been detected. The Harvard management had withdrawn all admission tickets except the 200 issued to Dartmouth, which could be positively identified. Anyone presenting a ticket at the admission gate which was not fully identified and certified to found himself in an immediate difficulty.

Speculators Busy.

Speculators reaped a harvest in Harvard square. They asked as high as $7 a ticket and got it, too. No effort was made by the police to disperse the speculators.

At the Copley Square Hotel Head Coach Dr. J. C. O'Connor routed his team of forty-five players out of their warm beds at 7:45 o'clock, and in less than fifteen minutes all were at the breakfast table. They were given oranges, cereals, eggs, toast and milk. Coffee and meat were strictly cut out.

After the meal the men were told to go out and take a short turn in Huntington avenue and be back at 10:30 a. m. for signal practice of half an hour in one of the hotel parlors. Dr. O'Connor then ordered all to rest from 11 to 12, when a luncheon of one baked potato, a slice of toast, a bit of rare beef and some tea was on their menu.

Later all were taken to the Stadium in a string of big National and Reo automobiles secured by Rolliston W. Linscott, a freshman.

None of the team would speak, but Acting Captain Hamilton Fish said he knew that they had to play the game of their season up to date and would try and not disappoint Harvard's army of admirers.

"We know that Dartmouth is sending its best team against us," he said, "but I think we'll be able to take them into camp. We shall certainly try."

Seats for the game, as indicated in the speculator market, were held at $3 each in pairs and one man who offered five and refused to break the block asked $30 for the lot.

FIRST HALF.

At 1:55 the whistle blew and players took their places. Dartmouth won the toss and chose the south goal. McKay kicked off to Ryan, who fumbled at Dartmouth fifteen-yard line. Schildmiller recovered the ball. Marks went around right end for three yards. On a trick play Dartmouth lost three yards. Sherwin punted to Cutler at Harvard forty-yard line, Tobin making a good tackle. Cutler failed to gain through right tackle. Kennard punted to Ryan, who fumbled, Marks recovering the ball on Dartmouth's twenty-five-yard line. Corbett broke through right tackle to Dartmouth's [illegible]-yard line. White made five yards to Dartmouth's [illegible]-yard line through centre. Corbett failed to gain through centre. Cutler tried a forward pass, which was touched by Harvard men first, [illegible] fell on the uncaptured pass. Sherwin punted for fifteen yards to McKay. [illegible] made [illegible] yards [illegible] but failed to gain through left tackle. Corbett made [illegible] yards through right tackle. The ball went to Dartmouth on downs on her [illegible]-yard line.

Dartmouth Loses Ground.

Sherwin was [illegible] but stayed in. Hawley fumbled a delayed pass but recovered the ball for a loss of two yards. Sherwin lost three yards more on an attempted end run and punted to Gil Browne, who was tackled by Tobin at his 45-yard line. Kennard made five yards through centre. Pollard replaced Hawley. Kennard punted to Ryan at Dartmouth's 25-yard line. Marks made five yards around right end on a fake pass to Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Ryan made four yards around left end to Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Ball went to Harvard on downs. Cutler made forward pass to Fish but it went outside the five-yard line and the ball was brought back to Dartmouth's 10-yard line.

Ryan made a fair catch of an onside kick on Dartmouth's twenty-five yard line. Pollard made five yards around right end. Marks went through centre for four yards.

Harvard Loses 15 Yards.

Sherwin punted to Gil Browne on Harvard's forty-yard line, Schildmiller making the tackle. Browne was nailed by Marks on an attempted run around right end. Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for holding to Harvard's fifteen-yard line.

Kennard went through centre to Harvard's 35 yard line. On a fake punt White went through left guard to Harvard's 47-yard line.

Kennard went through centre to Harvard's 50 yard line. Corbett failed to gain around right end, Tobin nailing him. Cutler made a forward pass to Fish at Dartmouth's 46-yard line.

Corbett made skin tackle play through left tackle to Dartmouth's 45 yard line. Corbett punted the ball on a delayed pass but G. Browne recovered it. Cutler made on side kick to Pishon on side at Dartmouth's 25 yard line. Marks went through centre to Dartmouth's 26 yard line.

Ryan went through right guard for 2 yards. Sherwin punted to Kennard at Harvard's 52 yard line.

Little Pishon Fumbles.

Corbett went through left tackle to midfield.

Cutler made an onside kick to Pishon, who fumbled, and the ball rolled over for a touchback. Sherwin punted from Dartmouth's twenty-yard line. Browne fumbled and Cutler took ball to Dartmouth's fifty-three-yard line. White made four yards through left guard. Cutler made forward pass to Crowley, but Captain Kenney intercepted it on Dartmouth's forty-five-yard line. Pollard made no gain around right end, but on play went through centre on a fake punt to Dartmouth's fifty-yard line.

Sherwin punted to Cutler, but Schildmiller dropped on the ball on Harvard's thirty-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized fifteen yards for interference and ball went to Harvard. Corbett failed to gain around right end. On a fake punt Corbett failed to gain through centre. Kennard punted to Pollard, who ran the ball in ten yards to Dartmouth's thirty-three-yard line. Ryan made three yards through left tackle.

Corbett Dodges Through a Hole.

Marks gained five yards around right end to the Dartmouth forty-yard line. Sherwin punted to Cutler at Harvard's thirty-eight-yard line. Corbett dodged through a hole in Dartmouth's right tackle to Harvard's forty-two-yard line. Kennard failed to gain through centre. Cutler punted to Pishon, who failed in a fair catch at Dartmouth's thirty-five-yard line. Marks failed to gain around left end.

Sherwin on a fake kick lost three yards on an attempted end run. Sherwin made a short kick to Kennedy at Harvard's forty-five-yard line, who took it from under Browne's nose. Pishon failed to work a forward pass to Schildmiller on split line play. Ryan made seven yards around right end to Harvard's forty-five-yard line.

Sherwin Tries Drop Kick.

Sherwin made onside kick to Brusse who recovered the ball at Harvard's 20 yard line. Marks failed to gain through left guard. On a tackle play Rich failed to gain. Sherwin tried a drop kick for gains but the ball fell short and Browne took the ball to Harvard's 32 yard line. Corbett made 3 yards around left end. He failed to gain through centre. Kennard punted to Pollard who made a fair catch. Ryan was thrown back for a loss. Sherwin punted to Cutler at Harvard's 50 yard line. Corbett made four yards on right tackle.

On a delayed pass Kennard fumbled, but tried to punt and Harvard lost five yards. Ver Wiebe replaced Kennard. Corbett on a skin tackle play went through left tackle for Dartmouth's fifty-yard line to the forty-yard line. Ver Wiebe gained three yards through centre. Wright went through right guard to Dartmouth's thirty two yard line. Ver Wiebe made three yards through centre. White by a wonderful interference made first down on Dartmouth's twenty-three-yard line through right guard.

Cutler made a forward pass outside to Marks at Dartmouth's ten-yard line. The whistle blew for the end of the first half. Score—Harvard, 0; Dartmouth, 0.

Between the halves the Dartmouth bulldogs were released and ran to the centre of the field, where they tore up a Harvard banner as a sign of what the Dartmouth cheering section expected to follow.

The Best

Accounts, written by experts, and the best pictures of to-day's great football game will be found in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN, See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HARVARD FRESH MEET YALE'S ON GRIDIRON

The [illegible]:

YALE, 1912	HARVARD, 1912
Vaughan, l. e.	r. e., Smith
[illegible], l. t.	r. t., [illegible]
[illegible], l. g.	r. g., Strout
[illegible], c.	c., Amory
[illegible], r. g.	l. g., Fisher
[illegible], r. t.	l. t., Dewey
[illegible], r. e.	l. e., Pine
Savage, q. b.	q. b., Wigglesworth
[illegible], l. h. b.	r. h. b., Pierce
Messenger, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Frothingham
[illegible], f. b.	f. b., Winston

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—The closing game of the season for the Yale and Harvard freshmen brought together two undefeated teams. Both were above the average for university class teams and the match here was looked on as likely to prove a hummer. Yale's record of two signal defeats over Andover and her victory at Princeton with the Tiger Cubs last week, 6 to 0, stamps her as an unusually strong combination.

The Harvard freshmen have defeated the strong Groton eleven and have played a tie with Andover, Andover being the only team both have met. Yale's stars include Vaughan, the former Exeter captain, who is the present Yale captain; Savage, a clever drop kicker, and Merritt, the Andover captain of last season. Yale has been coached by Chester Copman, roommate of Captain Bobby Burch, a senior, who was formerly substitute for end on the 'Varsity.

Harvard 1912 has been coached by G. F. Waterbury, a former 'Varsity substitute. Guard Fisher played a strong game for Andover, Potter and Wigglesworth had a fine record at St. Mark's School, and Halfback Frothingham was a star at Groton.

14 WOMEN RIDE IN COMPETITION AT HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Women are getting more and more in evidence at the Horse Show, as evidenced by the fact that in one event at the show now on in Madison Square Garden fourteen of the sex generally referred to as "gentle" appeared in the arena on saddle horses. Most of the riders were prominent socially. Their graceful and expert riding brought forth tremendous applause.

During the preliminary canter around the ring several of the horses became frightened at the railbirds, and the spectators held their breath while the animals reared and plunged. In each case the fair rider got her horse under perfect control, all of which added to their popularity with the crowd.

As long as one of the Vanderbilt boys, Alfred G. or Reginald C., was in the arena promenading was temporarily at a standstill, but the moment the classes were judged without the Vanderbilt entries the interest of the throng returned to the boxes and their elaborately gowned occupants.

Mrs. Allen Potts, who appeared on a hunter, had a narrow escape from a bad throw, when her horse tried to jump the south fence the second time around, but she retained her hold in the saddle, although her horse practically fell on the top rail, snapping it in two.

In one competition Mrs. Potts's mount was beaten for the blue by a superb animal which was ridden by a negro, the only colored man who has appeared as a performer during the show.

Mrs. Potts did not resent the award to the horse, but after leaving the ring her friends described her as "perfectly furious" because she had been placed in competition, beneath the eyes of New York society, with a negro.

REV. E. W. WHITNEY OF MILFORD RESIGNS

MILFORD, Nov. 14.—Rev. E. W. Whitney, for eighteen years the pastor of the First Unitarian Church of this town, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees last evening. The resignation will be read by Rev. George Kent of Providence at the service to-morrow morning. Rev. Mr. Whitney is State secretary of the fellowship committee of the Unitarian denomination, and is one of Milford's most popular clergymen.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN, See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MOTHER STANDS BY GIRL HELD IN DEATH PLOT

Mrs. Otis Refuses to Believe Daughter Planned to Kill Her.

DRAMATIC MEETING IN JAIL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Mae L. Otis, accused as a matricidal plotter, and Mrs. Sarah Otis, said to have been the intended victim, met at the Harrison station annex, and the loving embrace of mother and daughter set at rest all doubt as to how the older woman regarded the sensational charges made by a private detective agency and the city police.

At the suffering daughter's first call the mother hastened to Chicago from Mauston, Wis., and her first words upon seeing the prisoner were those of comfort and tenderness. "My child! Oh, Mae, how did this happen?" she cried.

"Oh, I know you are innocent and will spend my last dollar to clear you. It's a dastardly plot to ruin you to benefit somebody else's selfish ends."

Not Woman Who Would Kill.

The daughter was too overcome to at first express herself.

"Mother, you know it cannot possibly be true," she sobbed when she was able to speak, and then sank down on her couch.

City Physician Baldwin, who observed Miss Otis's condition, was unwilling to say that the girl is other than normal mentally. "Her mind is strong—not weak," he declared. "She don't strike me as the kind of a woman who would kill or hire thugs to kill her mother."

Miss Otis is alleged to have approached Robert C. Stolpman, a private detective, with a proposition to do away with her mother for a consideration of $100 to bind the bargain, and $2,400 when the deed had been accomplished.

Assumes Role of Thug.

Stolpman informed the city police and Detective Mackay was detailed to assume the role of a "thug" willing to "do a job."

Every arrangement had been completed with the "thug" and Miss Otis is said to have paid over the $100 to bind the bargain.

Lieutenant Cudmore declares that Miss Otis is the woman who, four days ago, came to the station and complained somewhat vaguely that her mother thought more of her money than she did of her daughter. She told the lieutenant, it is alleged, that her mother had several thousand dollars left by her husband and refused to share it with her daughter.

BOY OF 10 HELD FOR SETTING SCHOOL AFIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 14.—Charged with having twice attempted to burn the St. Vincent de Paul School, containing several hundred pupils, Arthur Gagne, aged ten, son of Alexis Gagne of No. 103 Lowell street, Lawrence, has been arrested.

Young Gagne admitted after his arrest that he tried to destroy the building by setting fire to clothing in one of the rooms. When he made his last attempt the officials, suspecting him, notified the police.

Last Wednesday night the pupils had a narrow escape from a fire which caused $200 damage and which it was thought was due to rats and matches.

Edward Levine, aged eleven, of No. 187 Manchester street, a companion of Gagne in the school, was also arrested, as the police learned that Gagne had told him of his purpose.

NEW DIVORCE LAW PASSED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14.—The new divorce law, increasing the period of residence pre-requisite for obtaining a divorce from six months to one year, was carried on November 3 by a vote of approximately two to one, according to unofficial returns compiled to-day.

18-YEAR TERM FOR PLOT TO KILL WIFE

CATSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 14.—James Cartan, a farmer who last August was detected in the act of placing arsenic on sliced tomatoes prepared for his wife, received a sentence of eighteen years' imprisonment.

250 CASH PRIZES

Will be given in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Handwriting Contest. Do you know all about it? Full details will be printed in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

U. S. INSPECTOR KILLED BY ENGINE

John J. Corrigan, fifty-one years old, a United States Government inspector of dredges, was crushed to death to-day on the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company's pier, Marginal street, East Boston. Inspector Corrigan attempted to pass behind a freight car, which seemed to be perfectly safe. Just as he got behind the deadwood an engine shoved another car against it and he was crushed against a telephone pole. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

MALDEN FIRE SET BY INCENDIARIES

A fire believed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the blacksmith shop of Samuel Hoff in the rear of No. 34 Middlesex street, Malden, and badly gutted the barn directly back of it owned by Robert Kenton, causing a damage of $1,800, last night. Two horses were in the barn when the fire started, but were taken out. The fire was in the heart of Malden's business section.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN, See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
Boston American BALLOT
EUROPEAN TOUR
1 VOTE
NAME..
ADDRESS.......................................
SUNDAY SCHOOL...............................

50,000 TOUR BALLOTS CAST DURING DAY

Fifty thousand ballots were cast from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 8:30 last even in the BOSTON AMERICAN Free European Tour Contest for Sunday School teachers in Boston and suburbs.

Besides this, A GREAT NUMBER OF SPECIAL BALLOTS WERE CAST.

From a voting viewpoint, yesterday was the biggest day of the week in the contest, and unless all signs fail, to-day will be another big day. The voting for this week will close at 2 p. m., and in order to have their ballots and special ballots included in to-morrow's count, candidates should have them in BEFORE THAT HOUR.

Do you understand just what the contest is? Here it is:

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will send the thirty-six most popular Sunday school teachers in Boston and suburbs on FREE EUROPEAN TOURS, to include England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

The winners are to be determined by popular vote.

These tours will last about seven weeks. They will give each teacher about thirty days in Europe. They will be ABSOLUTELY FREE. Teachers will have first-class cabins in the best transatlantic steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private sight-seeing carriages, first-class steamers on the Rhine and Italian lakes, best guides and couriers and such comforts as are suitable for a FIRST-CLASS TOUR.

This contest is unquestionably the BEST EVER OFFERED by any newspaper in America.

ANNA, TIRING OF DE SAGAN, ASKS FOR DIVORCE?

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Princess de Sagan, according to what appears to be an authentic report, has privately appealed to the British courts for a separation from the Prince on the ground of cruelty. In spite of a denial of the report, it is generally credited, and friends of the Prince and Princess, frequenters of the Carlton and the other smart restaurants of London's gay life, declare that the separation plea is only preliminary to a suit for divorce to be brought by the Princess.

The Sagans have been married only a little over five months. The wedding ceremony took place here in the office of the registrar. They have been considerable of a mystery in London ever since the honeymoon, which, it is now said, was spent in Cantal, in that part of France where the Princess spent her first honeymoon when she was the Countess de Castellane.

After the honeymoon the Sagans returned to Paris, but they did not remain there long. They have been seen frequently in London, and the Princess has made a number of friends. It is to these that she has confided the secret that she wants a separation from her Prince after a five-months' trial.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—A rumor having been current that she had begun a suit for separation from her husband, Princess Helie de Sagan has issued a formal denial.

SOLD OUT TO
RAYMOND
More Hats,
More Overcoats,
More Gloves,
More Shirts,
More Men's Suits,
More Boys' and
Children's Suits,
More Caps,
More Neckties,
More Shoes
and
More Bargains
Than any other
Store in America.
If you doubt it
Please follow
The crowd to
RAYMOND'S

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN, See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FIND BODY OF MAN ON BEACH, SKULL CRUSHED

The East Boston police are trying to solve the mystery of the finding of a well-dressed man, with skull crushed in, today, on the beach at Condor and Border streets, East Boston.

The man was about forty-five years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 200 pounds in weight, of medium complexion, had sandy mustaches, wore gold-rimmed eye glasses, a double-breasted cheviot suit, white shirt, polka dot tie.

Medical Examiner Magrath was notified. The body was taken to the North Grove street morgue, East Boston.

50 WANT TO WED GIRL FARM WINNER

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 14.—Miss Charlotte Ilgen of Norfolk, who drew claim No. 250 in the recent Rosebud land lottery, has already received more than fifty offers of marriage. Old men, young men, Eastern men and Western men have written. One old man indiscreetly mentioned that he "has a son of thirty." Miss Ilgen has paid no heed to any of the proposals. She is twenty.

STORM DELAYS OCEAN FREIGHTER

After running into two very severe westerly gales, which delayed it two days, the Wilson liner Idaho, Captain Loveridge, from Hull, Eng., arrived in port to-day. No passengers were aboard, but the ship brought in a heavy cargo of general freight.

"It Was Discouraging

when the doctors told me they could do nothing for me because I had nothing to build on.

"My health and strength seemed so broken down there was no foundation.

"It was like trying to build a house on a bed of sand.

"I was sick with catarrhal neuralgia, and a complication of diseases, with nervous prostration included.

"I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I never can be thankful enough that I did.

"When I commenced using it I weighed only 98 pounds, and could not stand on my feet long enough to wash my dishes. It was marvellous how soon I began to improve and how rapidly the improvement continued. Everyone was astonished, and my friends would exclaim:

"'How well you are looking!'

"Hood's Sarsaparilla proved the foundation of stone, and my health has been built on that foundation ever since.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has kept me in perfect health. I feel that I cannot sound its praises enough, and I recommend it to all other poor sufferers." MRS. E. E. BROWN, Easton, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. There is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

We have no idea that our Shell Glasses will supersede the gold and steel ones; but they do afford a change so agreeable that more and more people take great comfort in them. They are very nice.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
315 Washington St., Boston
310 Boylston St., Boston
and
1252 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

MILLINERY SALE

Best quality Silk and Velvet Flowers, Wings and Fancy Feathers, regular $1.50 values, reduced to 25c for

SATURDAY'S SALE ONLY
—AT—
A. W. BENNETT
128A Tremont Street
OPPOSITE PARK STREET TAKE ELEVATOR

$30 SEWING MACHINE $16.75
EASY TERMS
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
Manufacturers Outlet Co., 182 Providence, R. I.

LADIES—Use Dr. Martel's pills, the standard remedy; at all druggists. FRENCH DRUG CO., 30 W. 32nd st., New York City.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

MERRY THRONG OF CHILDREN AT CHARITY FETE

Patrons Applaud Dances by Little Ones From Catholic Homes.

BIG FAIR CLOSES TO-NIGHT

To-day, the final day of the "Bazaar of Nations," the charity bazaar being held in Mechanics' Hall to create a fund for the various Catholic charities in the diocese of Boston, is Children's Day. Special programmes have been arranged for the little ones, and no sooner were the doors open this morning than the youngsters from all parts of the city and suburbs began trooping into the hall.

Most of the entertainment to-day and this evening comes from the little inmates of the institutions that will benefit directly from the bazaar. Children from some of the Sunday schools are also assisting, and there has been scarcely any time since the doors have opened that there has not been entertainment of some kind going on either on the stage or on the floor.

Give Military Drill.

Some little girls from the Mission Church Sunday School gave a wand dance this morning that caused the other children who were on the floor watching them to applaud heartily. The little ones were delighted to hear their young friends applaud them and it would be difficult to tell who enjoyed the drill most, those in the drill or those who watched them.

The inmates of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children came to the hall early prepared to put in a hard day trying to make it pleasant for the visitors to the bazaar. Some of the little girls appeared in dances. One particularly enjoyable feature of the work of the children of this institution was the military drill and dance by twenty of the little boys who are harbored there.

Other children from this institution appeared in a harvest dance in which they were dressed as Swiss peasants.

Dancing and Pantomime.

From the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum came delegations that also helped to make things pleasant by dancing and pantomime. Some of the little girls gave a wand dance that called forth great applause. This, however, was not exceeded by the pantomime, "The Little Grandmother."

The closing of the bazaar to-night will be an impressive affair. In addition to the music by the Salem Cadet Band the Mission Church Band will give a concert. Then, the last moments of the grand bazaar drawing near, a large delegation of children made up of those from the charitable institutions around Boston will march on to the floor and form a living flag. They will sing "America" under the direction of James McLaughlin, director of music in the Boston public schools.

While the children are singing "America" Miss Catherine A. White of Lawrence will be crowned "America." It is expected that the entire assemblage will join in a mighty chorus of the national anthem, making a fitting close to this grand manifestation of Catholic charity.

Both the Mission Church Band and the Salem Cadet Band will play while the chorus is being sung.

Foresters Give Aid.

Last night was M. C. O. F. Night at the bazaar. Thousands of the members of the order from all over the State attended, and they patronized the booths most liberally. It was noticeable last night that there was a very large number of priests present. There are many clergymen in the ranks of the Foresters.

With the Foresters, as with members of the other organizations that attended on the previous evenings, the Kate Kearney cottage and the Blarney Castle served as a great attraction. These are reproduced on the stage, and those who have seen the originals remark on the exactness of the reproduction.

In connection also with the Irish exhibit is the demonstration by Miss Molly Brady and Miss Viola Minehan of the Irish fisheries industry. Miss Brady is attracting great attention because of her typical Irish beauty. Miss Brady is very modest and dislikes the notoriety that is coming to her because of her beauty. "It is no credit to me," she says, "but if I can do anything to help the cause of charity or the cause of Ireland either, I am very glad to do it."

As a side feature of the bazaar, Fr. Joseph G. Anderson, diocesan director of charities, has obtained another allotment of the souvenir medals that were struck off for the centennial celebration last week. There has been such a demand for them that he decided to have more struck off. Those will be disposed of at the bazaar to-night.

Both Archbishop O'Connell and Fr. Anderson are greatly pleased with the results attained so far at the bazaar. They feel that the Catholics of the diocese have turned out in goodly numbers and have manifested a most worthy charitable instinct. The bazaar has meant much hard work for a big crowd of men and women, but none of them begrudges the work for so good a cause.

'DAN' COUNIHAN, BIG CAMBRIDGE OFFICER, DEAD

Sergeant Daniel B. Counihan of the East Cambridge police station, died at his home, No. 18 Willow street, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning from pneumonia.

He had been ill since last Friday. Sergeant Counihan, who was known as "Big Dan," was appointed to the force seventeen years ago. He was made a sergeant in 1904.

He leaves a wife and two children.

NOTHING PROMISED NOR PAID.—KELIHER

Congressman John A. Keliher to-day filed with the City Clerk a statement of his campaign expenditures in the Ninth District. His statement is brief, and reads: "Nothing paid; nothing promised."

Hotel Rome
Boston's Finest Italian and Bohemian Cafe
North Sq. and North St
Dining Room Entrance
20 1-2 North Sq.
TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH from 11:30 to 2:30, with Wine, 40 cents.
DINNER, 5 to 9 p. m., 75 cts., with wine.
Sundays and Holidays, 12 to 9 p. m., 75 cts.
Private Rooms for Large and Small Parties.
Excellent Service. Music Daily and Sunday.
Leave East Boston Ferry Cars at Richmond St. or Prince St.

Miss Gilleece, in Charge of Lace Exhibit at Bazaar

PLANT LINER BATTERED BY TERRIFIC GALE

Halifax Steamer Windows Smashed by Heavy Seas That Bombarded Boat.

The Plant line steamer A. W. Perry, from Halifax, came into this port to-day with two windows broken in her pilot house and with some stateroom windows smashed by high seas, which broke over her on the trip. The twenty passengers aboard had a rough time yesterday during the worst of a stiff northwest gale. They were kept in the main cabin, while the steamer pounded severely in the seas.

The Perry was late getting into Halifax on her outward trip. She was due to leave there last Wednesday for the return run to Boston, but, on account of delay in loading, she did not start till Thursday afternoon. She was heavily laden with freight and was a little down by the head.

Passengers realized yesterday that it was Friday the Thirteenth. The seas ran high, one huge wave smashing in two windows in the pilot house. As the pilot house is about the loftiest part of the superstructure the height of the wave can be readily imagined. Later another wave caught the Perry aft and broke in stateroom windows. This was in the daytime, so the stateroom passengers were up, thus escaping a wetting.

The delay in starting and the slow passage prevented the Perry from docking till to-day, one day behind time.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Handwriting Contest. Open to all under sixteen. Five hundred dollars will be given away in 250 cash prizes. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

360 MINERS BELIEVED DEAD IN BLAZING PIT

HAMM, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 14.—Rescue operations to reach the men entombed in the Radbod mine, where an explosion of fire damp occurred, have not yet been renewed.

The authorities estimate that there are still 360 miners below the ground, but no hope is entertained that they can be saved.

Twenty-seven of the miners who were taken out severely injured are lying in the hospital. The shafts and galleries of the mine are being walled in in an endeavor to choke the fire.

The wives of several of the imprisoned miners have become insane. There is danger of further explosions in the mine from extensive stores of dynamite at the bottom of the pit.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN WHILE BEING HAZED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—As the result of being hazed by fellow schoolboys at the H. Josephine Widener Grammar School, Fred Hockler, eleven years old, is in the Children's Homeopathic Hospital with a broken leg. The lad was pushed from one to another of his tormentors until, dizzy, he fell, with his left leg twisted under him.

BISHOP TO BAPTIZE SZECHENY INFANT

VIENNA, Nov. 14.—The Bishop of Roob, the Right Rev. Nicholas Szechenyi, has gone to Oranzo Castle to baptize the infant daughter of the Count and Countess Lazlo Szechenyi.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

AGED WOMAN TO DEVOTE RICHES TO AID FRIENDS

Mrs. Somerby Declares She Will Continue Simple Life in Newburyport.

LOVES HER OLD BIRTHPLACE

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 14.—Absolutely calm, in spite of the fact that she has just inherited the Russell estate of $100,000, Mrs. Mary Wheeler Somerby declares that her life will remain unchanged. She will continue to live as simply in the future as in the past.

"Everyone seems surprised that I am not more elated over my fortune," said Mrs. Somerby to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "but I have always felt that money is by no means the most important possession in life.

"I have worked hard all my life, but I have been happy and enjoyed living. I am very content."

Mrs. Somerby takes a keen interest in all the events of the day, and reads the papers regularly. Politics especially interest her.

"Here is a picture of the four houses in Orange which I now own," said Mrs. Somerby.

"I have not yet decided whether I will sell them or rent them. Some people thought I might go out there to live, but I shall stay right here in Newburyport. I was born and brought up here, and I love it. However simple it is home to me.

"For the Winter I shall live here with my dear son, and in the Spring we will either buy or build a new home.

Cared for by Son.

"I was very much disturbed at the reports that said I was living in poverty, because they were so untrue.

"My son has worked for thirty years in the shoe shop, and, although far from rich, always saw to it that I never wanted for anything.

"I have always worked hard ever since I was twelve years old, but I do not regret it.

"One of my boys was a drummer boy in the war and died in the service. My daughter did not survive the tragic death of her husband, a sea captain, who was buried at sea.

"My chief joy in this money is that I will be able to repay relatives and friends who have been so devoted to me.

Will Aid True Friends.

"I love to go about among my friends and those who are sick and unhappy and help and cheer them. I will now be better able to do that sort of thing.

"You ask what I would have done if I had received a fortune when eighteen instead of eighty-one? Well, I don't think I would have taken it any different than I do now. I never cared for society or style.

"Friends met in society or attracted to you by your worldly possessions are never steadfast.

"No, I have no regrets that my wealth did not come to me earlier in life. We must take things as they come to us, realizing that a higher power directs all. What is to be will be.

"I have always felt that my Father would care for me, and He has.

"Riches cannot make happiness for me or anybody else. There are many other things in life that are more necessary for real happiness."

Mrs. Somerby formerly owned a place on Ashland street, for which she paid $2,000, the largest amount she ever possessed at one time before. She sold it recently.

MAN ARRESTED FOR MAKING BET ON BRYAN GOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Henry S. Haight, hotel proprietor, to-day took a crowbar and began rolling a peanut along Pennsylvania avenue. He had made a bet he would roll the peanut if Taft won.

The peanut bucked, went sidewise and endwise, while the crowd tittered. Mr. Haight perspired, persisted, and finally had a block to his credit.

Then a policeman arrested him, and at the police station he put up $5 to insure his appearance for trial.

FIREBUG CAUSES BIG MANCHESTER BLAZE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 14.—Fire, believed to have been set by tramps, destroyed the stable and partially damaged the house of the Jeremiah Fogg estate, one of the oldest and most historic places in this city, early to-day.

The buildings are situated at the corner of Monmouth road and Bridge street, opposite Derryfield Park. The place had been recently sold to Andrew G. Johnson, and was vacant. The damage will amount to $5,000.

MAINE CHARTERS MANY CORPORATIONS

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 14.—It is thought that the State of Maine's corporation business for the current month will exceed that of nearly every other month of this year. Several corporations have been formed with capital of $1,000,000 or over, ranging from that figure to $5,000,000. Three with a capitalization of over a million have been formed within the last three days, and there are several others whose capital stock is over half a million.

TRAIN NEARLY KILLS DEER AT MELROSE

A buck deer narrowly escaped being run down to-day at the Melrose depot of the Boston & Maine Railroad, when the train bound for Boston and due at the station at 6:04 just missed hitting it. The deer bounded from the tracks up the incline to Bent's coal yard and then jumped into a coal pocket. One of the employes caught its hind legs, but the deer kicked itself free and ran up the Lynn Fellsway boulevard to the Spot Pond reservation.

10,000,000 FARMERS URGED TO ORGANIZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Secretary-Treasurer O. D. Pauly of the Farmers' Union, also known as the American Society of Equity, has issued an appeal to be circulated by the American Federation of Labor, calling upon the ten million unorganized farmers of the country to join the organization, and thus create the largest and most powerful trades union on the face of the globe. The union already has nearly two million farmers as members.

Mary Wheeler Somerby, Who Declares Friends Worth More Than Riches.

SIGNAL RESCUE OF MEN; FLAG AT HALF MAST

Schooner Mourning Lost Sailors Hailed by Craft That Saved Them.

All through the night the Georges Banks fishing schooner Josie and Phoebe raced through the fog on Massachusetts Bay to this port, with her flag at half mast for the loss of two seamen who were all the time on the schooner Yakima, sailing home on a parallel course only a short distance away.

The Yakima had her flag at the masthead, to signify to the waterfront at daylight that she had rescued men aboard. When the sun rose and the mist cleared both vessels sighted each other and the language of the flags gave first news of the rescue.

The Josie and Phoebe and the Yakima were on the Georges Banks the first four days of the week. The fog was heavy, but crews of each vessel took long chances to get fish on account of the stiff market at T wharf.

Tuesday night John Dean and Tom Carew, his dorymate on the Josie and Phoebe, became lost in the fog. They rowed till Wednesday morning when they ran across the Yakima. Thankful to be picked up, they went aboard the Yakima and started home on her Thursday.

Meanwhile the Josie and Phoebe cruised about till Thursday, trying to locate the missing men. Finally giving them up, Captain Larry Norris ordered the Josie and Phoebe put about for T wharf. The flag was half-masted to signal the sad news. About this time Captain Rob Warton of the Yakima pulled anchor for the home port, with his flag at the masthead in honor of the men picked up.

In the outer harbor early to-day the breaking fog disclosed to Captain Warton of the Yakima a dim outline of the Josie and Phoebe sailing parallel to him and not far distant. Seeing the half-masted flag on the Josie and Phoebe, Captain Warton took a speaking trumpet and called to the other vessel:

"Ho, there, the Josie and Phoebe—take down your flag, Larry, I've got your men."

Captain Larry Norris heard the call and in a moment the flag of the Josie and Phoebe was hauled down from the half-mast.

Both vessels continued their journey to T wharf, where Dean and Carew joined their own vessel.

"Why Men Kill Themselves for Me." With four graves as witnesses of her fascinations, Mrs. Catherine Emerson Rigo confesses and explains her fatal charms in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SPORTSMEN PREPARE SHOW

"Sportsman's Show" will soon be opened in Mechanics building. This year's exhibit, which will be the third given under the management of this association, will be the most ambitious. Among the features will be an athletic carnival, fly-casting competition, rifle shooting contests, water polo and other aquatic sports, including races and diving and swimming exhibitions. Richard F. Follett, the second vice-president of the association, is the general manager. The forestry committee consists of Richard T. Fisher, chairman, Boston; Frank William Rane, State Forester, Massachusetts; Edwin A. Start, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association; Philip W. Ayers, State forester of New Hampshire; Edgar E. Ring, State forester of Maine; Allen Chamberlain, Winchester; Garrett Schenck, Weston, and Henry James, Jr., Boston.

The fish committee is Dr. George W. Field, commissioner of fisheries, Massachusetts, chairman; George T. Mathewson, commissioner of fisheries, Connecticut; Dr. Edward E. Prince, Dominion commissioner of fisheries, Canada; Dr. Frank H. Johnson, Boston, and John W. Delano, commissioner of fisheries, Massachusetts.

The game committee is Herbert Parker, Lancaster, chairman; LeRoy T. Carleton, commissioner of fisheries and game, Maine; Frank M. Chapman, New York Museum of Natural History; John E. Thayer, Lancaster, and William Brewster, Cambridge.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CLAIM 'L' IS IN SENATE FIGHT TO BLOCK SHAW

Manchester Man's Supporters Declare Railroad Influence Is for Treadway.

BATTLE TO ELECT HIM

The combined influence of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company is blamed by the friends of Senator James F. Shaw of Manchester for the desertion of several pledged Shaw supporters to the Allen T. Treadway candidacy for president of next year's State Senate.

The L road, according to the charges made to-day by Shaw's followers, fears that if the former president of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company is given the Senate presidency, men hostile to their plan to gain control of the Boston-Worcester line will be appointed to committees.

The anti-Shaw feeling on the part of the Edison company's officials is attributed to that "brotherly feeling" among corporations that has been noted in State House affairs.

Financiers Interested.

"If the 'L' doesn't want Jim Shaw, it's [illegible] that the Edison Company doesn't want him either," was the way one State street man put it to-day.

The contest between Senators Treadway and Shaw is attracting more interest in State street circles than it is among even Republican politicians. Shaw's office at No. 8 Congress street and the office of Senator Thorndike Spalding, Treadway's manager, at No. 84 State street, had more inquiries to-day as to the probable outcome from financial men than from men seen on Beacon Hill.

Both Sides Confident.

"It's all over now," Senator Spalding said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "Treadway has more than a majority of the Republicans elected to next year's upper branch pledged to support him."

"The fight is still on," was Senator Shaw's declaration. "Lodge, Crane, the L road, the Edison Company and anyone else that wants to can get into this fight, but they can't beat me. I've got a clear majority."

PAYNE TELLS WHAT TARIFF LAW IS TO BE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Sereno E. Payne, representative from New York and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, is one of a very small coterie of men who will draft the new tariff law.

Representative Payne says in connection with this revision:

"During the last session of Congress, I stated to the House that there would be a revision of the tariff schedules by the friends of protection—the Republican party—after the elections in November.

"At that time the Chicago nominating convention had not, by a declaration of principle, pledged the Republican party to tariff revision.

"A special session of Congress, during which the entire attention of the lawmakers can be devoted to this one subject, is necessary in framing tariff legislation.

"It is wrong to attempt patchwork on tariff schedules. At regular intervals all schedules, the entire law, should be taken up and studied for changes necessary to give it a proper balance, to equalize it."

YALE FOOTBALL A BROWN TROPHY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14.—The football with which the Brown University football team played a 10—10 tie game with Yale at New Haven last Saturday is now in the trophy room at the Brown Union. As the game was a tie, there was some question which team would keep the ball. Captain Burch of Yale had the ball at the close of the game Saturday. He courteously shipped the ball to Captain Mayhew of the Brown team, who installed it in the trophy room. The ball is now painted blue and inscribed with the names of the teams and the tie score.

DRAWN OVER SHAFT, DROWNED IN PIT

WALPOLE, Nov. 14.—Obed Hamlin, employe in the polishing room of Stetson's boot tree factory, was killed to-day. While oiling a shaft he was drawn around the shafting and then hurled into the water pit, where he was drowned. The body remained in the water for some time before the machinery could be stopped to allow its being taken out. Hamlin was twenty-three years old.

Rival Candidates for Senate Presidency in Bitter Political Fight

Senator James F. Shaw.

Senator Allen T. Treadway.

COOPERS HELD FOR MURDER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The grand jury returned a true bill against Robin Cooper, Colonel B. D. Cooper and ex-Sheriff John D. Sharp, charging them with the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack.

Flashes by Wire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—To-morrow the government of Belgium will formally take over the administration of the Congo Free State, which has heretofore practically been a private possession of King Leopold II.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—John Bedford, who has confessed to killing Oscar Hoganson and burying the body in the back yard of his farm near Marengo, Ill., was brought back from Nebraska yesterday and placed in the McHenry county jail. States Attorney Lowell said Bedford confessed that he killed Hoganson by shooting him in the side of the head.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Cleveland Billups has sued for the possession of his fifteen-year-old wife, from whom he had been separated since their wedding day, and asks $20,000 damages from W. P. McAboy, bank cashier and uncle of the girl. Billups and Nita McAboy eloped to Ironton, O. The girl put the number 18 in her shoe and then solemnly swore she was "over 18." She has $15,000 in her own right.

***The Best** Accounts, written by experts, and the best pictures of to-day's great football game will be found in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.*

PROBE LINDSTAEDT DEATH UNDER AUTO

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 14.—Senator Alton Farrel, a Taft presidential elector, and Franklin Farrel, Jr., of Ansonia were examined by Coroner Eli Mix in his investigation into the death of Edwin G. Lindstaedt, who was killed in Westville by Senator Farrel's auto. The other witnesses questioned were the conductor and the motorman of the car from which Lindstaedt had stepped when the automobile with the Senator at the wheel hit him. Coroner Mix said at the conclusion of the inquiry that he was unprepared to make any statement.

ROSSA SLASHED TWICE ON THE HEAD

Tony Rossa of No. 25½ Swanton street, Winchester, is suffering from two ugly cuts, one on each side of his head, as the result of an altercation which resulted in the subsequent arrest of Lorenzo de Villio and Dominic Feamarlo. According to the story told by the police, Rossa was walking along the street when he was seized from behind by a man whom he later identified as De Villio and slashed twice about the head with a sharp knife.

'COP'S' HOODOO DIDN'T HEAR CLOCK STRIKE

"Johnny" Neilan Thought Friday, the Thirteenth, Over at Midnight for Sure.

RAT HAD NO UNION CARD

All last night up to midnight, Patrolman "Johnny" Neilan of Station 2, Cambridge, patrolled his beat cautiously.

"It's Friday, the Thirteenth, up to midnight," says Johnny. "I'll take no chances with my hoodoo."

So Johnny was careful.

At midnight he chuckled, saying:

"There's midnight come and no bad luck yet. Now I feel better."

At 2:45 Johnny was passing Charles Atkins's paperhanging place at No. 27 Prospect street, Cambridgeport. Johnny heard a scratching sound.

Andy Helps Some.

"Thieves!" was his first and most natural thought. Then he listened closely. The sound kept on. Just like someone softly filing on steel, or possibly using a saw. Johnny tried to peer in through the window, but the store was dark as a pocket. Just then along came Andy Conlin, another "cop," whose beat meets that of Johnny Neilan.

"Something doing inside, Andy," said John, "you go up to Atkins's house and get his store key." Andy went off on the run.

A few minutes later Andy and Atkins came down. Atkins naturally excited at the news that his place was entered. The cops drew their guns. The lock was gently turned. All three crept in.

Nothing doing!

No Eight-Hour Hoodoo.

Careful examination showed a freshly-gnawed hole at the bottom of the inner office door, with wood splinters on the floors and plain marks of sharp little teeth on the woodwork.

"Rats," said Atkins with relief.

"Oh, rats!" said Andy Conlin in disgust.

"My hoodoo is working overtime," mused Johnny Neilan thoughtfully.

MAN SOUGHT IN BOSTON THEFT GIVES SELF UP

John S. Scanlan of this city, formerly bookkeeper and collector for Abraham Gunsenheiser, wholesale meat dealer at No. 46 South Market street, gave himself up to the New York police early to-day, according to dispatches from New York.

Scanlan walked into the East Twenty-second street police station in New York and said to the desk officer:

"I am weighted down by my conscience. I'm cold and hungry, too. A man wanting food never wants for a conscience. I am wanted in Boston for stealing $2,000 from my former employer, Abraham Gunsenheiser. I have been here two weeks and in that time I have spent all the money."

Gunsenheiser says that Scanlan was his trusted bookkeeper and confidential man for five years up to last March, when he discharged him for neglecting his work. Scanlan, according to Gunsenheiser, admitted having taken about $200 of his employer's money.

Ten weeks ago he wrote to Gunsenheiser from Fall River, begging for another chance. He had been such a capable clerk and seemed so sincere that Gunsenheiser took him on again, though not giving him the responsible position he had before.

Two weeks ago Scanlon disappeared. Gunsenheiser says he took money from Gunsenheiser's customers amounting to about $350.

BIG WATER MAIN IN SOMERVILLE BREAKS

Members of the street department in Somerville had a busy time early this morning filling in a big hole on Washington street, in that city, that had been caused by the bursting of a twenty-inch water main near Boston street. Before the water was shut off it had torn a hole twenty-five feet in diameter and six feet deep. The surface of Medford, Mystic, Rossmore and Mansfield streets was flooded, and traffic was suspended. Before the water was finally shut off in these side streets it had reached a depth of several inches.

The extravagance of miladies' opera coiffure, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker. Ornaments for the hair grow mammoth in size and more extraordinary in size. Three huge barettes, two combs and a dozen ornamented hair pins now used to deck the fashionable head. See to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MY WAY of selling—direct to you from my factory at Rochester has taken the town by storm. That's why every day is a "big" day with me.
FREE A $3.50 Dress Suit Case
LEGAL STAMPS AT BOTH STORES
MEET ME FACE TO FACE
$15 SUITS, OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS SIX-SIXTY-SIX
$6.66
And a Swell $3.50 Dress Suit Case Absolutely FREE
Ladies' $15 Suits In the latest style and color effects, at my Roxbury store, 2170 Washington St., opp. Bacon's. 6.66
Ladies' $5 and $6 Hats, in all the popular shapes, 2.96 & 3.96
Boys' Suit Bargains Sizes 7 to 16 years, made from remnant ends of men's $15 suits. Sewed strongly and worth at least $8. My advertising price.. 1.66 Legal Stamps.
Union-Made Overalls and Jumpers All colors and sizes. Sold everywhere for 65c. My price .... 42c Legal Stamps.
ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO.
ROXBURY STORE 2170 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. BACON'S
106 SUMMER ST.
Open Saturday Night

'THE FIGHTING HOPE'

A gripping, fascinating novel of up-to-the-hour metropolitan life, based on the powerful American drama by William J. Hurlbut.

By BLANCHE BATES.

THIS powerful story, based on the intensely real drama by William J. Hurlbut, now playing with tremendous success in New York, has aroused keen interest because of its close parallel to a recent "high finance" trial which was watched by the whole nation.

The opening chapters of this novel were published in last Sunday's Boston American. They are here reprinted in response to numerous requests from readers who desire to follow the story in the daily editions of the Boston American.

Installments of "The Fighting Hope" will be published hereafter both daily and Sunday.

CHAPTER I.

"Fifteen Years in Sing Sing"

"WE, the jury, find the prisoner guilty as charged in the indictment."

The clean, level voice of the foreman cut into the tense stillness like a sharp knife. A pause, a moment's silence strained tight enough to hurt—then a hissing groan, as a giant wounded and the hoarse, yelping roar of an outraged mob, as the little man at the prisoner's table sprang to his feet shrieking:

"I am innocent! Innocent! They are railroading me to save the thief! The real thief; the big thief higher up! I am going to prison for Burton Temple's crime, and as there is a God above I am innocent!"

Then, whirling, the little man suddenly collapsed and fell forward on the prisoner's table, his head on his crossed arms, sobbing hysterically.

But the appeal had done its work. The pent up indignation of that crowd, scarce held in check through the weeks of an exciting trial, now burst in a concerted roar of fury.

"Temple! Temple! Get Temple, the thief! Granger is innocent! Get Temple! He stole our money! Get him!"

They surged forward against the rail, shrieking, shaking their fists, trying to get over to where the big, broad, square-jawed man stood beside the District Attorney's table, facing them.

In vain the judge pounded for order. The noise of the gavel could not be heard. The jurymen cowered in the box, afraid for what they had done.

But Temple, the big man, president of the Gotham Trust Company that had failed through dishonesty, stood with level eyes, contemptuously facing the people who had heard his record officially cleared in court through the conviction of Robert Granger, his cashier.

"Clear the courtroom!" shouted the judge.

And with nightsticks drawn the reserves went right at the crowd. The people fought and struggled, but it was no use. The trained athletes of the force drove them back. Half a dozen officers with drawn clubs surrounded Temple as a guard.

"I don't need you!" he shouted indignantly, but the big sergeant only laughed at him.

Cheered to the Echo

"Sure, but if they only blacked your eye, Mr. Temple, I'd be broken entirely, and I will just stay with you for company's sake. Come on!"

In spite of Temple's protest they hurried him toward a side door.

Granger, the prisoner, had been already seized by two big policemen and hustled toward the door which led to the Bridge of Sighs, over which all prisoners have to pass from the Criminal Courts Building in New York city to the grim Tombs.

Five thousand enraged people in the street below the bridge were waiting, and as they saw the shadow of the prisoner and his guards pass the windows, they cheered Granger to the echo. Then their cheers were suddenly changed into yells of execration as a squad of police, picked men of the force who knew no fear, filed out of a side door having in their midst Burton Temple, the victor—Burton Temple, the trust company wrecker—whom the court had declared to be an honest man.

His face was white, but it was white with pain and rage. There was no fear there. Broad shouldered, contemptuous, he strode along, looking straight ahead. A guard of mounted police had already surrounded his automobile. He jumped in. The siren horn tooted a defiant warning. The people reluctantly gave way.

The car started, and, followed by a storm of yells and all the missiles the people could lay hands to, whizzed out of sight. Over in the Tombs they were just locking Robert Granger in his cell, and the Judge and District Attorney had already decided his sentence should be fifteen years in Sing Sing.

The Granger case, just terminated in such a terrific popular protest against the decision of the court, had been in many ways most remarkable. Granger had been cashier of the Gotham Trust Company. A gentle, rather shy man, of good breeding and not at all aggressive, he had entered the employ of the Trust Company in a minor capacity, and by sheer hard work and brilliancy had risen rapidly.

Then he had married a girl he had met in the business college, and they had two children. The little home in Westfield, N. J., was ample for their needs, and the salary which the head of the family made, while not large according to the standards of New York City was enough to enable them to live comfortably in the little town, and even to put something by against sickness and that time when little Robert and Harold, the boys, should need money for school and college.

Everybody with whom he came in contact liked Robert Granger. His judgment was known to be good, and he was too gentle by nature to make enemies. In fact, his well known desire to be liked had more than once brought him a gentle reproof from Burton Temple, the president of the Gotham Trust Company. Granger was so accommodating that he could not refuse a friend, while Temple, who also had risen largely through his own efforts, was of a different stamp.

"High Finance"

The Street and the big business men held Temple to be square, but squareness in the street and the realm of high finance did not always mean squareness according to other standards, the public had reason to believe.

And so when, in time of great financial stringency, the Gotham Trust Company, rated as one of the strongest in town, suddenly went to the wall, the public immediately became suspicious. The District Attorney's office and the honest newspapers got busy, and the public suddenly learned that the failure of the trust company, which had helped to bring on a financial panic, had been caused by the overcertification of a check for $700,000 drawn by Cornelius Brady, a big financier, and honored by the trust company, when in reality Brady had nothing like that amount of money on deposit.

The check had been certified by Robert Granger, the cashier of the Gotham Trust. Granger had been promptly arrested, and then sensations came quickly and hard. When arraigned, the prisoner admitted what he had done, but pleaded that he had acted merely as an employe of the trust company and the subordinate of the president, whose orders he had carried out.

Mr. Brady, he said, had come to him with regard to the certification of the check, that he had referred the matter to Mr. Temple, and the president of the company had directed him to accede to the request of his friend, Mr. Brady, and grant the favor, even though both knew that the funds Brady had in the trust company did not approach the amount of the check.

The attorneys for Granger, realizing their opportunity, courted the widest publicity. The newspapers took the matter up. It was utterly incomprehensible that a man in the position of Granger, and holding Granger's record for honesty and conservative dealing, could have dared to take the action he had taken without direct orders from higher up.

President Temple denied absolutely giving any order whatever to Granger about the matter. Brady quietly withdrew from public notice for a time.

The case came to trial. At the height of the excitement the papers sprang the sensation that Brady had used the money he obtained from the Gotham Trust Company to make good money he had taken from an estate of which he was co-trustee with Burton Temple.

The new evidence came as a shock, but it could not be gotten properly before the jury. Every man in the court room outside the jury box believed that Burton Temple had connived with Cornelius Brady to loot the Gotham Trust and railroad Robert Granger as the innocent victim, but no evidence directly connecting Burton Temple with the overcertification of the big check could be brought, and the trial ended with the tremendous public outburst that hailed the convicted prisoner as innocent and the man who had fought him as the moral culprit.

CHAPTER II.

The Trial After the Verdict

BURTON TEMPLE did not live in the city. When he began to make his money, he looked around for a place to build a Summer home, where he and his mother might live during the greater part of the year. It so happened he finally chose a beautiful spot on the Hudson, only about a mile or so from the State Prison, little thinking then what that sinister position might mean in the days to come.

As soon as Robert Granger had been convicted, Temple began to feel the pressure of public opinion upon himself. His friends, at first loyal and hearty, began to shun him. They were still courteous and polite, but not in the genial, hearty way of days gone by.

Even his mere business associates, many of whom knew they had done worse things than the crime of which Temple was accused, now looked at him askance. The world in general had begun to put the rich man where the world felt he belonged—in a place apart—morally, if not actually, a prisoner serving sentence for a shameful crime.

At first the big, square-jawed president of the Gotham Trust Company did not mind this treatment. It amused him in a grim way. Then it began to get on his nerves—this unconscious, involuntary attitude of all the people he knew or met—this putting him apart, away from them.

His fighting qualities were aroused. He determined he would show them he was not a man to be lightly reckoned with.

But all the efforts of the big financier proved vain. He found it was one thing to beat a man in a deal, and another thing to gain his respect.

"I wouldn't mind it so much if they would only give me a chance," Temple complained to his friend and confidential adviser, Marshfield Craven. "None of them knows whether or not I am guilty. Half of them couldn't tell what crime was committed. But here they condemn me, practically put me in jail, shut me off from all the decencies of life, almost, without even taking the trouble to discover whether or not I am guilty."

Craven, a shrewd, bald-headed, cynical old bachelor lawyer, with a sharp tongue and a brusque manner to hide the kind heart in him, laughed grimly at his friend's complaint.

"Guilty!"

"Sure, you're guilty, old man," he sneered. "You are guilty of the greatest crime in this country—the crime of being rich. All you have to do nowadays to deserve a jail sentence is to have a million dollars; so you see you have half a dozen jail sentences ahead of you."

"Well, I'm going to show them," blurted Temple. "They may think they have me. They may sympathize with Granger all they please, but the time is coming when I'll show them who the real thief is so strong they'll have to believe."

The shrewd old lawyer thought a long time before he answered.

"There's only one way to do it," he said. "Just one way. Granger is a pawn in this game. The public is diverted in his favor, but he is nothing but a pawn. Brady is the king; the fight is between you and Brady. If you can show your innocence, you've got to do it by showing Brady up. Now, how are we going to do it?"

Temple smoked his cigar and walked up and down the room half a dozen times before replying.

"We've got to get into his office," he said at last. "That's the best way to show him up. We'll have to get a man in there who is clever and can do the work. If Brady and Granger were in cahoots, there must be some piece of paper somewhere that will tell us all about it. One of them must have that piece of paper as a club to hold over the other.

"I don't believe Granger's got it. If he had, he wouldn't be in jail to-day. Brady's the man who has it, and Brady, you notice, has come back to town and is doing some talking. If Brady has it, he has it put away in the safest place he can find among his most important private papers. Now, how are we going to get at it?"

"Leave that to me," said Craven. "I think I have the man for the job. He turned a trick for me last week when all the other detectives failed. I'll have him here at three this afternoon."

At the appointed time a slim, dapper young man, with the air of a bank clerk and the frank, open look of a boy, walked into Temple's office.

"Here is my man," said Craven. "Mr. Temple, this is Mr. Crane of the New York Detective Bureau—the shrewdest young detective, I think, in New York city. I've selected him as just the man to do the work."

"Do you know the Granger case?" asked Temple.

The detective smiled.

"I guess everybody knows the Granger case, Mr. Temple," he said. "It strikes me as about as coarse a piece of work as I ever heard of."

"What do you mean?" asked the big financier, sharply.

Cane shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "if you'll allow me to speak freely?"

He paused, and Temple nodded acquiescence.

"For an innocent man, Mr. Temple, you've been acting like about the biggest crook in the world. As I understand it, you haven't even been trying to prove yourself innocent. You know we find that nowadays a man has to prove himself innocent; you don't have to prove him guilty. That's where things have changed in the last ten years all for the good of the detective business."

Craven smiled primly, for the young fellow spoke in direct accordance with his view.

"It's Up to You!"

"All right," blurted Temple. "Then, by God, I'll prove myself innocent. It's up to you. We'll leave it entirely in your hands to do anything you like. Spend any amount of money you wish. I don't care how or what you do, but some time soon I want you to bring me Cornelius Brady's private papers—any that relate to me and to Robert Granger.

"If you bring them—papers that prove Robert Granger, the convicted felon, is unquestionably getting just what he deserves—I'll pay you $100,000, besides what I pay the agency. Let this reward be a private matter between us to make your work."

The eyes of the young detective had widened when he heard the fabulous reward offered for his work.

"I'll do it, Mr. Temple," he snapped. "If Brady has a paper relating to you and Granger, you shall have it. I'll begin to-day."

Going down in the elevator Cane held communion with himself.

"I wonder if he is a crook? He looks honest. I'd say he was honest, but a hundred thousand dollars for the job—that's a bunch of money."

Then he smiled cynically, for the new thought struck him: "It's not so much at that; for if I don't get the paper, Burton Temple will be doing a ten-year bit up the river just as sure as my name is Cane."

Three days later, a slim, dapper young man, with a frank, boyish face, who came highly recommended, had been engaged as private secretary by Cornelius Brady, the big financier.

A week later Mrs. Temple, the mother of Burton Temple, went abroad for a long visit.

"The trip will do you good, mother," her son told her. "You need something like that, and I'd rather you went."

The gentle faced old mother, who lived only for her boy and who felt that whatever he said must be right, went away reluctantly. She would have preferred staying to fight it out with him, but she saw that her staying would only make matters harder, for her boy suffered more in seeing her suffer.

Then the papers took up the fight again. Granger's attorneys were shrewd, skilful men. They had their fingers on the pulse of public opinion, and they timed each throb of the public heart accurately.

A petition for the pardon of Robert Granger, the scapegoat of a millionaire, began to be circulated. Some of Temple's enemies signed it. Others who firmly believed in Granger's innocence added their names, and the list grew and grew until it became appalling, so that when sent to the Governor it seemed more like a demand of outraged people than merely a petition to investigate and administer justice.

A Moral Convict.

Then, with the growing of the petition roll, other papers took up the matter of Temple's connection. Articles wholly libellous, if he were innocent, began to appear, but Temple did nothing. Emboldened by his lack of resistance, friends of Granger went further, and the public print began to demand the indictment of the big financier who was hiding his guilt and holding up his head while an innocent man suffered in prison for his sake.

From being a power and a popular man in the community, Temple's position changed. He was still more or less of a power, because he still had his money and his judgment was unimpaired, but his position and social influence were gone utterly.

Old friends avoided him; people who recognized him from his pictures snubbed openly or drew away as he passed. Several times his automobile was stoned, and only the prompt interference of the police saved him from bodily harm.

And so the moral convict—prisoner of public opinion—lived, shut off, saddened and embittered. Nothing brought things home to him so keenly as the attitude of the people in his own home. One morning his secretary, Miss Graham, came to him with a request that she might be relieved from duty.

"I am ill," she said. "Won't you let me off for a while? I can recommend a friend who is thoroughly able to do my work, and I know will 'do her duty.'"

"Who is she?" asked Temple, irritably. "This is an important time. I don't like to lose you now, when this fight is on, Miss Graham."

"I'm sorry, but I must go," replied the secretary. "I must go, Mr. Temple, and I know you'll find Anna Dale satisfactory."

So it was arranged that Anna Dale, whom Miss Graham guaranteed as a capable secretary who would "do her duty," should come to take up with Burton Temple his fight to clear his name.

CHAPTER III.

"I Am Miss Anna Dale."

"MR. CRAVEN, I think I must give up my position here."

"What? Mrs. Mason, are you serious?"

The lawyer whirled with surprise and irritation. The leaving of Miss Graham had been a severe trial, both to Temple and his adviser, Craven; but a threatened desertion by Mrs. Mason, the sturdy New England housekeeper who for three years had made living in the Temple home a joy and a delight, was tragic indeed.

It was worse, because the shrewd lawyer knew at once just what it meant, and he felt the keen shame that would overcome his friend at the thought that his housekeeper would not live in the same place or take money from the man she felt unworthy. But Craven determined to make a fight.

"You can't be serious, Mrs. Mason. What is the matter? You're not running away under fire?"

He tried to be jocular, but the effort died at sight of Mrs. Mason's grim, honest New England face.

"Of course, I'll stay until Mr. Temple gets somebody," she said. "That's only fair; but then I must go."

"Why don't you fire the cook, fire the gardener, fire the butler, fire the whole home layout if they don't please you, Mrs. Mason. I know Mr. Temple had rather lose all of them than you."

Mrs. Mason began to dust the books in the bookcase nervously.

"It isn't that, Mr. Craven," she said. "I have no complaint to make of any of the servants. Mr. Temple has given me full authority over all of them. 'Tisn't the servants I complain of, Mr. Craven. Besides, a lot of them feel as I do, I know, only they can't afford to quit."

"What's wrong, then?" asked Craven, sharply.

"I've been strictly brought up, Mr. Craven, and somehow I feel it ain't right to stay on here in this house."

"Well?" snapped the lawyer.

Conscience-Stricken

"I can't work for a man who has done wrong, as Mr. Temple has. He's a wicked man, and it reflects on me. There you have it, Mr. Craven. My conscience won't let me stay."

The lawyer exploded a forced laugh.

"Come, come, Mrs. Mason; get off Plymouth Rock just for once, like a good soul."

The New England woman drew herself up, outraged in every one of her innumerable proprieties.

"It's all very well for you to poke fun at New England," she snapped, "but it would be better for your New York if it stood a little firmer on Plymouth Rock and not on Wall Street quicksand."

"Well, if you must go, go ahead," agreed the lawyer, with regret. "But I wish you'd think it over for a day or so."

The regret at leaving a good place, and a man who had treated her with rare kindness and consideration, assailed the housekeeper.

"I might have stayed," she said doubtfully, "if it hadn't been for that piece in the paper to-day. See, here it is! All about the Granger case, and Mr. Temple's connection with it. Everybody says the same; all the papers say it."

She handed the paper to Craven, who glanced at the headline, then read aloud in a sneer: "Justice and High Finance." 'The continued silence on the part of Mr. Burton Temple regarding his connection with the Granger case only confirms suspicion in the minds of the thinking public. When the law is so flagrantly defied, it is time that the American public made a stand.

"'Our proverbial good nature has allowed high-handed violation of our laws, and made escape possible for our rich malefactors; but the Granger case has gone a step too far. It is one thing for a rich man to avoid punishment. It is another thing for a rich man to avoid punishment by throwing the blame on another's shoulders. There is scarcely a man to-day who does not believe that Robert Granger is a scapegoat for Burton Temple.'"

With an oath the lawyer threw down the paper.

"Why in God's name must this Granger case come up again?" he shouted, with an outburst of impatient anger. "Granger was tried and convicted and sent to prison, and now, not content with justice of their own courts, these newspapers are trying to get him out of jail."

"And send Mr. Temple to jail in his place," agreed Mrs. Mason, then added under her breath, with a nod, "where he deserves to be."

The lawyer heard, but controlling himself, turned to her seriously:

"Honestly, Mrs. Mason, do you think Mr. Temple ought to go to jail?"

"Of course," gasped the New England woman, before she thought.

Craven sighed with resignation.

"You take the customary attitude toward the rich man," he said. "At least I congratulate you on one thing—you are more frank than Miss Graham was. She said her health was bad when she wanted to leave."

The New Secretary.

She stopped aghast at what she was about to say, but Craven ended it for her, with a sarcastic smile.

"Even to leave the house of a thief, Mrs. Mason?"

The housekeeper's strong New England sense of justice made her temper her anger.

"Mr. Temple has always been a fine gentleman to me, Mr. Craven. I'll admit that, but even the biggest thieves in high finance were fine to their own families. Look at the way they spoil them. The second generation of all our rich thieves' families is no good. I guess it's the punishment for the sins of the father, even down to the third and fourth generation."

Plymouth Rock and Bible maxims had ceased to interest the lawyer. He was turning to go when the telephone bell rang. Mrs. Mason answered.

"It's Miss Dale, Miss Graham's successor, Mr. Craven," she said.

"Show her up," answered the lawyer. "I certainly hope she will be as good a secretary as Miss Graham and a fairer woman."

With this cut he turned away to the window, as Mrs. Mason went to open the door to the new secretary.

The door opened; the new secretary entered.

"Anna!" Mrs. Mason stepped back with a gasp, staring at the young woman who stood just outside the door, equally astounded.

Then the new secretary put her fingers suddenly to her lips, with a warning gesture, and the housekeeper turned away abruptly as Craven, at the slight noise, whirled from the window.

"You are Miss Dale?"

"I am Miss Dale," said the newcomer. "Miss Anna Dale—Mr. Temple's new secretary."

CHAPTER IV.

"The Man of My Dreams!"

CRAVEN came forward curiously. He saw before him a tall, well-formed woman about thirty; beautiful, but with a nervous force and an intense personal magnetism that distinguished and transcended her beyond the appeal of mere physical prettiness.

Her eyes, wide apart, were deep gray, and looked out with a calm courage, which the noble face and nervous force of the woman told only too well could be transformed on occasion into fierce action. She was the sort of a woman whom, once loved, a man could never forget.

"I'm glad to meet you, Miss Dale," said Craven. Then he gave a sigh of satisfaction. "You look like just the sort of woman we want."

Miss Dale bowed.

"I hope Mr. Temple will think so, too," she said, in a low, carrying voice that attuned well with the gray eyes and the forceful personality.

"I think he will," agreed the lawyer. "Miss Graham knew what was required, and she recommended you highly."

"Miss Graham has known me for many years, and she knows I will do my duty. Mr. Temple may be sure of that," responded the new secretary.

Mrs. Mason was standing behind the two, her eyes wide open and her chin dropped, the picture of prim New England astonishment. Craven turned that way.

"Temple's housekeeper. You two must be friends."

The elder woman came to herself with a start. She pulled herself together and managed to hold out her hand and smile awkwardly, in response to Anna Dale's perfectly self-possessed greeting.

"I am glad to know you, Mrs. Mason."

Then the new secretary turned away, naturally, to all appearances, but in reality in order to keep Craven from realizing something must be wrong. The New England conscience and diplomacy do not mix well, and poor Mrs. Mason was in bad straits.

"I am sure I can give Mr. Temple satisfaction," said Anna, to keep the attention of the man focused away from Mrs. Mason. "I understand that I am to work with Mr. Temple here, as well as in the New York office?"

"He Lied!"

"Yes," said Craven. "We shall be very busy for the next few weeks. Mr. Temple ordinarily carries on a large part of his business here, but this case will give him more than ever to do."

"The Granger case?" questioned the new secretary.

Craven nodded.

"Perhaps you will be kind enough to put me in touch with the Granger case," suggested the woman. "It will save Mr. Temple time later."

"Not a bad idea," agreed the lawyer. "It's very simple. Mr. Temple was president of the Gotham Trust Company. Robert Granger was cashier. Cornelius Brady, a big financier, presented a check for $700,000. Mr. Temple refused to certify this check, and Brady, without Temple's knowledge, went to Granger, the cashier. Granger did certify the check, making the Gotham Trust Company responsible for the money, and, as Brady did not have anything like that amount of money with the company, the result was simple."

The secretary nodded with understanding.

"You mean the failure of the trust company?" she asked.

"Exactly," said Graves.

"But did not Granger have a defence?" asked the woman.

Craven grunted.

"Sure; he lied."

"Then the jury did not accept his defence?" persisted the woman.

Craven looked at her keenly.

"I said he lied, Miss Dale."

The new secretary seemed bent on risking her position, for once more she came back to the attack.

"Mr. Temple did not write the order then?" The question was put anxiously, respectfully; but still the mere putting of it argued doubt of Temple. Craven looked at her keenly, and when he spoke it was with the decision of a man determined to settle the matter at once for all.

"See here, Miss Dale; I feel that you are taking the common point of view. You are going with the rest of the world. You believe that Mr. Temple is at fault. Now let me tell you there was no order to Granger, verbal or written. Granger lied. He was convicted and sent to prison. He had lied.

"I would advise you, Miss Dale, if you intend becoming an efficient secretary to Mr. Temple, that you very quickly come to this point of view."

The young woman bowed her head respectfully.

"Yes, Mr. Craven, you can depend upon it, I shall do my duty. I suppose the newspapers have more or less made public opinion, but you may be sure I will be guided only by the truth."

"Very good, Miss Dale. That's common-sense," snapped the lawyer. "I must go to meet Mr. Temple. Mrs. Mason will show you to your room. I expect Mr. Temple will wish to see you as soon as he comes. Good afternoon, Miss Dale." And with the quick, snappy stride of the busy New York lawyer, Craven hurried from the room. As soon as the door had closed, Mrs. Mason, who all this time had been standing back in the bay window, well effaced but listening eagerly, rushed forward.

"Anna Shephard!" With that exclamation she seized the new secretary in her arms and kissed her eagerly on both cheeks. "Whatever does it mean, child? For the love of the Lord, tell me! If that man hadn't gone, I would have jumped out of my skin!"

"There's no one coming, is there?" questioned the younger woman, anxiously. "They mustn't find out that we know each other."

Mrs. Mason's curiosity could not be checked.

"No, no, child. Don't bother about that. Tell me, what does all this mean?"

"Married!"

Anna Dale smiled.

"Well, first it means that I am not Anna Shephard now. It's been so long since I've seen you—fifteen years—and I've been married eight years."

Mrs. Mason sat back, staring in astonishment. "Married!" she gasped. "Eight years! Little Anna Shephard married!"

The younger woman smiled at her astonishment.

"Yes, and I have two boys—the dearest boys in the world."

"Two boys," repeated Mrs. Mason in a daze. "And your husband, Anna? Tell me of him."

A dark red flush rose suddenly on the younger woman's face. Her lips compressed, then she raised her head proudly.

"My husband's name is Robert Granger," she said.

For an instant the two women stared at each other. Next Mrs. Mason, with a gasp, fell back in her chair.

"Rob—the man——"

The wife looked at her old friend almost sternly.

"Yes," she said. "Robert Granger, the man who is in prison serving the sentence that Burton Temple should be serving. Do you understand that?"

Mrs. Mason was too dumfounded to speak connectedly.

"Yes," she stammered at last. "I understand. But why are you here so?"

Anna smiled.

"I am here, Mrs. Mason, to get an innocent man out of prison," she said calmly, "and"—the next was added with the fierceness of a revengeful woman—"and put a guilty man in prison—Burton Temple."

Mrs. Mason, comprehending, beamed with with the glory of it all.

"That man, your husband, innocent, and you will save him?" she cried.

The wife nodded.

"Yes, but it is more than that I am fighting for, Mrs. Mason. I have two boys."

The face of the other woman broke in a soft smile.

"Two boys! Little Anna—two boys!" she said incredulously. "Why, I must see them, Anna."

"You shall," agreed the mother. "You must go out to Westfield and see them for me. Robert is seven. He's named after his father, you know; and Harold is five. You've no idea how domestic I am. I used fairly to live on the excitement of city life, but I seldom leave the boys now. It nearly broke my heart to come away from them like this, but"—her voice hardened—"I had to come. I had to come for their good name. But! oh! I'm so glad you are here! It's funny we haven't seen each other for fifteen years."

Mrs. Mason laughed.

"Well, I went to England, you know, with my husband, and after he died I had to come back here to go to work. I've been with Mr. Temple three years." The bigness of the present situation drew her back. "You will have to be very careful, Anna. Mr. Temple is a mighty sharp man."

"The Mask Will Slip"

Anna Granger nodded with confidence.

"I know that; that's why I was trying to draw Mr. Craven out. But I am anxious to see the man himself. Apart from my personal interest, I want to see the man who can carry such a brazen front before almost overpowering evidence. I want to study him.

"There must come some moment when the mask will slip a little—when I may see clear into his soul—if he has one," she ended with a sneer.

Mrs. Mason was still puzzled.

"How did you get Mary Graham's position?" she questioned.

The secretary laughed.

"That was the easiest thing of all. You see, Mary and I studied stenography in the same school. When this trouble came up I asked her to help me. She believes in Robert, and she suggested that I come here. It was quite simple."

Mrs. Mason came over to lay her hand on her friend's shoulder.

"And now that you are here, dearie, I hope that you will succeed," she said, earnestly.

The mother drew a long breath.

"I must succeed, for my boys," she said. "I must give them back an honest name. Oh Mrs. Mason, this is terrible, to think of my boys—the two dearest little fellows you ever saw—out there in Westfield and their father——" she walked to the window and looked out to where, scarcely a mile away, the grim walls of the State Prison blotted the view—"their father up there," she ended bitterly.

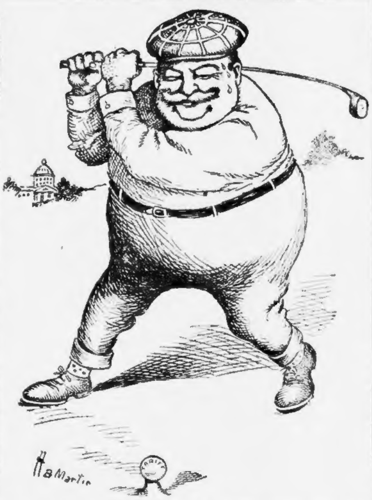
Mrs. Mason's face was very gentle and her tone trembled with sympathy as she asked: "About him? What sort of man is their father? I have always thought you would marry a man who could do big things—a powerful, forceful man."

Anna Granger smiled as she shook her head.

"Rob isn't that kind at all," she said, with just the faintest touch of sadness. "He's a quiet man, a little man. I didn't pay much attention to him at first, but then I grew to know him better, and we drifted on. He's a clever man, though.

(To Be Continued in To-morrow's Boston Sunday American.)

NOW FOR A GOOD DRIVE!



STOCKS RISE IN TEN DAYS $2,000,000,000

Since the Presidential election the market value of stocks and bonds quoted in Wall Street has been advanced more than two billion dollars.

The enormous increase in value has been accomplished in ten days of trading. This calculation is based upon actual quotations made on the New York Stock Exchange.

Following are the stocks selected as representative of the market, together with the price per share to the nearest even figure each has advanced, and the increase this means for the total capitalization:

	Price Advanced, Dollars	Market Value Advanced.
U. S. Steel	11	$55,880,000
Union Pacific	10	20,000,000
Southern Pacific	10	20,000,000
Erie	5	5,600,000
Reading	9	5,300,000
Northern Pacific	9	13,950,000
St. Paul	8	6,640,000
Amalgamated	8	12,400,000
Pennsylvania	4	12,600,000
N. Y. Central	11	19,800,000
Total		$173,170,000

SCHOONER HIT BY TIDAL WAVE

The fishing schooner Nellie Dixon came into port to-day with her bowsprit carried away and a tale of the sea which, according to Captain Carroll and his crew of nineteen, was nearly fatal. The boat was beating toward Boston against a howling northwester. When a hundred miles off Boston light she ran into a tidal wave.

"It rolled clean over us, and how we ever kept on the Nellie Dixon sure beats me," said Captain Carroll. "The wave took away our bowsprit. It was thicker'n a man's body, and, held by the strong steel supports, it began to pound against her sides and threatened to knock them in. Fortunately, I had a big crew, and we lifted it aboard."

"The Husband I Would Marry." The ideal man as pictured by many bachelor maids who have not met him. See to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PROFESSIONALS RULE MARKET; STOCKS REACT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Stocks reacted sharply in the late trading to-day, but the local tractions and Erie remained firm. It begins to look as though the big campaign in tractions that has been advertised for so many months is at last under way.

The firmness of Erie is due to an announcement regarding the road that is coming out in the near future. Erie is going to be the Central Pacific of the East. It will be Harriman's main line to the Atlantic. There will be other developments such as the discovery that Delaware & Hudson has bought some of the stock.

The reaction that extended throughout the general list was simply the profit taking of professionals. The public is still in control and expect the market to go lower Monday, but that will only give the public an opportunity to get more stock.

The actual bank statement showed an increase in loans of $11,925,000. Reserve cash increased $2,538,000. Deposits increased $15,664,500. With such an exhibit in the bank statement, it is evident that the public has been paying for stocks with cash, and that the insiders who have furnished the securities have been putting the cash into the banks.

On the curb market stocks were strong without any material changes in any department. London was very firm, with Americans leading in the late trading. In the early trading there was considerable weakness abroad.

SOLDIERS AND NEGROES CLASH

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 14.—Following the killing of Private Wilcox of Battery B, First Field Artillery, at Fort Sill, in a fight between negroes of the town and soldiers, the white troopers made a raid on the negro district and the negroes were put to flight.

Paul Williams, a negro, is charged with having fired the shot that killed Wilcox. Williams made his escape and is still at large.

Officers were summoned from Fort Sill to quiet the soldiers. Wilcox was 21 years old. He enlisted about ten months ago in New York. He was a native of Virginia.

"Why Men Kill Themselves for Me." With four graves as witnesses of her fascinations, Mrs. Catherine Emerson Rigo confesses and explains her fatal charms in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOMAN AS WIFE LAYS CLAIM TO PFAFF ESTATE

Judge Charles J. McIntire of the First Probate Court of Middlesex county, East Cambridge, granted a motion to-day to review the will of the late Henry Pfaff, the wealthy Roxbury brewer, involving $300,000, and upon the request of a woman who claims to be Pfaff's legal wife, instead of the woman to whom the bulk of the property was left for herself and children.

When the case comes to trial at a near date not yet set by the court it promises to be most sensational.

The will was filed on November 8, 1906. Pfaff died in the preceding month. The will was dated February 5, 1903. It left one-third of the property, consisting of $40,000 realty and $260,000 personal, to Louise Pfaff as widow, one-third to Gerard Henry Pfaff as son, one-third to Agnes Pfaff as daughter. Gerard Bement was named as executor and qualified in $600,000 bonds.

In March last the contestant appeared in the person of a woman just arrived from England who says she is Mrs Christine L. Pfaff, and that she was married to Pfaff on December 9, 1890. She retained Frank Gaylord, who at once filed a petition asking for a review of the entire proceedings.

Hale & Dickerman represent the Pfaff estate.

SEES DOUBLE; $5,000 SUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—When John Edward Graves of Arlington avenue, Jersey City, sits down to breakfast this morning he sees two wives instead of one before him. When he has only one dollar in his hand he sees two. All that is delightful. But it isn't so pleasant when he sees two grocers, and each with two bills, where only one grocer should be. The fact is, says Graves, he sees everything double, and that is due to the fact that on June 1 last he was knocked down in Exchange place, Jersey City, by a truck belonging to the Dynacke Marrow Trucking Company. He has begun suit against that company for $5,000 damages in the Hudson County Circuit Court.

A friend of the trucking company members hinted yesterday that if they lost it would be a good scheme to hand over only $2,500 to Graves. "If he really sees double," said the wise man, "that'll stand for the full $5,000."

NOT ONLY THE INDIGESTION, BUT ALL STOMACH DISTRESS VANISHES

There would not be a case of Indigestion here if readers who are subject to Stomach trouble knew the tremendous digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sourest acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, Nauseous odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures Indigestion and removes such symptoms as Heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, Belching of Gas and Eructations of undigested food, water brash, Nausea, Headache, Biliousness and many other bad symptoms; and, besides, you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach and intestines clean and fresh.

If your Stomach is sour or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't tempt you, why not get a 50-cent case today from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five minutes after, and, besides, one case is often sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Surely a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will always, either at daytime or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

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girls.

AMERICAN'S Classified Ads. Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BELL'S
POULTRY
SEASONING
BELL'S SPICED

BELL'S SEASONING

Used by your Grandmother & every Generation since to deliciously flavor Dressings for Turkey, Chicken, Game, Meats, Fish, Oyster Patties, Escallops.

JELLIED MEATS OR FOWL. One pint of cold meat or fowl. 1 teaspoon Bell's Seasoning, ½ teaspoon salt, liquid enough to fill pint mould. Add to liquid, when hot, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine. Cool, and serve on a base of lettuce leaves over which thin sliced lemon is placed.

SALMON LOAF. Mix 1 beaten egg with 1 pint of mashed potato, and line mould with same. Fill with 1 pound of salmon well mixed with 1 heaping teaspoon of Bell's Seasoning. Cover with mashed potato. Then bake for 1 hour in moderate oven.

Remember, 10c. can Bell's Seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing of 100 pounds meat or poultry, or the 25c. can 300 lbs.

For Sausages, use Bell's Sausage Seasoning.

25c. and 50c. Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.

37

Free Gold for 250 Boston Public School Children

Thousands of school boys and girls throughout Greater Boston are watching anxiously for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to read further details about the AMERICAN'S Handwriting Contest, in which $500 is to be given away in 250 cash prizes to the boys and girls who show the best penmanship in copying the sentence:

"THE SUNDAY AMERICAN IS READ IN OUR HOME."

The contest will close on Dec. 13.

Prizes will be awarded in time to permit the winners to use their money in the purchase of Christmas presents, or to start a bank account before the first of the New Year.

Every boy and girl in the public schools of Greater Boston is interested. Thousands have already entered. Thousands more will enter during the coming week, and when the contest closes EVERY CHILD IN GREATER BOSTON WHO IS UNDER SIXTEEN WILL HAVE BEEN ENTERED.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT YEARS OR UNDER—$100 in prizes, as follows: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT TO TEN YEARS—$100 in prizes: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM TEN TO TWELVE YEARS—$100 in prizes: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM TWELVE TO FOURTEEN YEARS—$100 in prizes: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM FOURTEEN TO SIXTEEN YEARS—$100 in prizes: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

GIRL DEAD IN REVELRY; TWO MEN DYING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14.—Death interrupted revelry last night. To-day a girl of about eighteen years, who has been identified as Ella Clark, was found dead, and two young men, sons of well-known citizens, were found dying in the boathouse of Councilman Edwin M. Parker on lonely Gardner's basin.

Gas was still pouring from two open valves in the room where the bright faced girl lay dead upon the floor.

Nearby were the unconscious forms of her companions, Arthur Renny, a son of a veteran member of the city force of beach guards, and a youth named Reynolds.

Three glasses and a bottle drained of its contents told half the ghastly tale.

The girl's body was hurried to a morgue and Penny and his companion to the city hospital. Doctors say they have a chance to recover, but it is slight. The full history of the revel, terminated by death's entry, may never be told.

CAR HITS CHILD PLAYING IN STREET

Edward Fitzsimmons, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzsimmons of No. 121 West Eighth street, South Boston, is suffering from concussion of the brain as a result of having been knocked down and injured by an outward-bound Bay View car. The little fellow ran directly in front of the car. The motorman applied the brakes, stopping the car just in time to save the boy from being run over.

It is thought the child will live.

TAFT UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO WAR MARTYRS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—President-elect William H. Taft reached New oYrk at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon to take part in the unveiling and dedication of the monument to the prisonship martyrs at Ft. Green Park, Brooklyn. Governor Hughes also come to New York from Albany to accept the monument on behalf of the State. The monument is in the centre of the Broad Plaza of the Park. Miss Estehr King M. Norton, a granddaughter of General Horatio C. King, chairman of the committee in charge, was selected to unveil the memorial.

Fifteen thousand troops and nearly 5,000 civilian members of New oYrk and Brooklyn civic organizations assembled to take part in the parade.

For the first time in fifty years the Tammany Society, headed by the Grand Sachem Daniel F. Cohalan and Charles E. Murphy marched in public. The military division included the national guard and detachments of United States trops from forts Hamilton, Wadsworth, Totten Jay of New York and Hancock of New Jersey. Major General Charles F. Roe was grand marshal.

Judge Taft reached Jersey City from Hot Springs, Ind., at 12:30 and was taken on a government tug to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. From there he went to the Brooklyn Club where he met Gov. Hughes and was entertained at luncheon.

Superior quality—finest flavor—absolute purity. Ask your grocer for "Salada" Tea—Black, Mixed or Green.

PRETTY GIRL TELLS OF LIFE LEAP AT FIRE

The bravery displayed by pretty sixteen-year-old Gladys Myers, who made a forty-five-foot leap for life from the third story window of the apartments at No. 3 Elm Hill Park, which are ocupied by her family, during a fire, is the talk of the Roxbury district to-day. The girl is uninjured save from shock, and laughs at her daring as she recalls her narrow escape.

"My clothing would have caught in another moment," she said. "It was terrible to stand there and gaze down that awful distance, but the fire engines had not come and my way to the stairs had been cut off by the flames.

"I felt the flames as I stood on the window ledge. I saw that the granolithic walk ran in quite close to the wall of the building. I knew also that there was a strip of grassy sward about three feet wide between this walk and the house.

Gripped Window and Plunged.

"I stooped down as far as I could and then gripped the window ledge. There I hung for just an instant, with fear in my heart. The flames seemed to lick my fingers. I let go and plunged—down—down.

"When I struck it was right on the soft turf, and then men came and helped me across the street and made me lie down for a moment on the grass there.

"I felt all right, and after a moment or two was able to come over here with friends who lent me their assistance.

"It was an awful thing for a girl to attempt, but, you see, I came out of it all right, and I am glad that I did so, or I would certainly have been burned to death."

Brother Rescued Fiance.

Her act, however, was not the only one of daring for her brother, Dr. Edward Myers, also distinguished himself, carrying his fiance, Miss Stella Hayman of Philadelphia, who was overcome by the smoke, down three flights of stairs to safety.

The apartments formed three of a great sectional building, all of them built in like manner.

The blazing apartment was occupied by Gilbert Davenport, his wife and his fourteen-year-old daughter Adelaide. On the second floor resided Isaac Cohen, a tobacco dealer, with an office at No. 30 Court street, and his wife.

Above them lived Dr. Myers, his mother, his sister Gladys and their guest, Miss Hayman, who is shortly to become the wife of the physician.

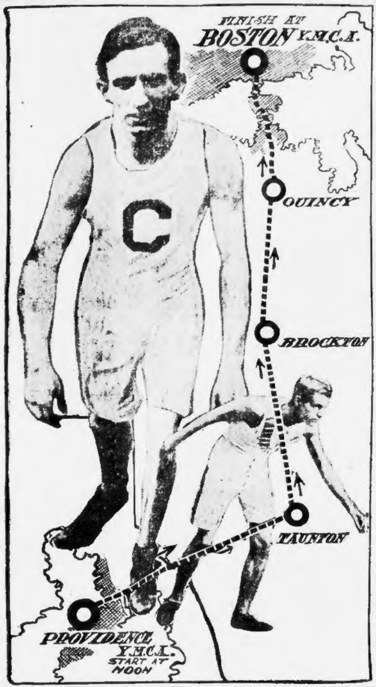
Ladderman James Tracey of Ladder 4 was quite severely injured falling through the light shaft. Another of his comrades of Ladder 7 met with an accident, too. The glass from the light shaft fell upon Henry Peterson, who was at work on the third floor landing, cutting off two of his fingers.

SHOT TO DEATH IN POLITICAL FEUD

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba, Nov. 14.—Gonzalo Garcia Vieta, a Conservative, ex-Mayor of Cienfuegos, shot and killed Edwardo Prieto, a Liberal. Vieta alleges that Prieto insulted and attacked him. It is not known whether the quarrel had its origin in politics.

Crack Runners Who Start and Finish Y. M. C. A. Race

Alfred W. Haddleton (at bottom), who began the run at Providence, and John J. Sullivan, who took the tube on its last relay.



Y. M. C. A. MEN IN 54-MILE RELAY RACE

Bring Message from President of Providence Branch to Head of Boston Association.

A fifty-four-mile relay race, with 108 men participating, started at the Providence Y. M. C. A. at noon to-day.

The 108 runners represent the Y. M. C. A. branches of Providence, Taunton, Brockton, Quincy and Boston. There were twenty runners from this city. Among them was John J. Sullivan, champion of the local association, winner of a race at Jamestown Exposition and one of the fastest long-distance men in the city.

Every runner traveled one-half mile carrying a silver tube sent from President F. H. Fuller of the Providence Y. M. C. A. to President A. S. Johnson of the Boston Association. The distance is fifty-four miles, requiring 108 runners in all. The five associations represented contributed the following quota: Providence, 24; Taunton, 24; Brockton, 20; Quincy, 20; Boston, 20.

Haddleton Starts It.

Arthur W. Haddleton, the crack half-miler, who has won many races in this country and in Canada, was selected to make the start from Providence.

The other runners from the Providence squad in order are as follows: No. 2, A. V. Eastwood; No. 3, W. Eastwood; No. 4, A. Abess; No. 5, D. Montgomery; No. 6, H. M. French; No. 7, D. Daniels; No. 8, A. Bartlett; No. 9, R. W. Green; No. 10, A. Pearson; No. 11, F. Gallant; No. 12, E. L. Burnett; No. 13, H. Hathaway; No. 14, G. W. Whalen; No. 15, B. Hoffman; No. 16, E. W. Glassey; No. 17, W. F. Gibson; No. 18, C. Powers; No. 19, E. F. Taylor; No. 20, C. B. Kittredge; No. 21, G. Kavanaugh; No. 22, E. L. Davis; No. 23, E. E. Fielding; No. 24, C. Anderson.

Autos on Hand.

The runners were taken to their posts in automobiles. At the end of his half-mile each runner passed the tube on to the next man, who dashed away at top speed. As each man finished he was picked up in an automobile and taken back to his association headquarters.

Two autos trailed the racers in case of accident. One auto carried the timekeeper and other officials.

The course was through Taunton, Brockton and Quincy to Boston.

All the members taking part in the event will receive a souvenir badge. The purpose of the race is to stimulate the interest in cross-country running.

DOG THAT BIT RUXBURY PAIR FOUND RABID

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Will Take Pasteur Treatment at City Hospital.

The Board of Health to-day notified William Ottie of No. 305A Warren street, Roxbury, that the dog which bit him and his wife Thursday night, and which Ottie had to battle with for half an hour, was suffering from a malignant attack of hydrophobia.

Ottie and his wife have arranged to take the Pasteur treatment at the City Hospital. They made arrangements as soon as their wounds were treated yesterday, but the treatment could not be begun until to-day, as the physicians had to get the necessary serum from the Pasteur Institute in New York.

The treatment runs through a month, and neither will know before that time what their fate is to be. Both Ottie and his wife are taking the ordeal of suspense like stoics and have the sympathy of a large number of friends. Many have written to Ottie that they read of his brave fight in the BOSTON AMERICAN and have congratulated him on his bravery and expressed the hope that it will not have serious consequences.

BIG NIGHT FOR THE AMATEURS AT COLUMBIA

The amateurs who came forth to amuse the audience at the Columbia last night were not a bit timid; in fact, the only one who suffered from stage fright was the young man who opened the bill, and he fairly trembled until his knees knocked together. A song was his specialty, but between his stammering and his trembling the song was pretty well scrambled.

There were other scrambled songs on the bill and a few that were drawn and quartered beyond recognition, and a few had the nerve to tackle a song and dance with the usual results that woud up with the hook or the wheelbarrow.

The student element made the going warm for some of the male performers and made it easy sailing for the few girls who were on the programme.

The big hit of the evening was made by Harry Fletcher, who sang in a superb manner "When I Am Far Away," one of Joe Daly's song hits.

Free Tickets in Tomorrow's Sunday American for

THE WINTER GARDEN

Converting the Park Square Coliseum Into the Most Wonderful Indoor Pleasure Ground of the World.

Boston's Great INDOOR PARK

Free Shows, Paid Attractions, Brilliant Booths, Clowns, Pageants, Dare-Devil Babcock Looping the Death Trap and Leaping the Gap

Moving Picture Show, Temple of Music, Merry-Go-Round, Hindoo Theatre, Riding Camels and a Score of Booths and Minor Attractions

The Only Winter Park in America

Opens Monday, November 16th, at 10 A. M.

At Park Square, with $25,000 Worth of Decorative Lighting Effects and Music

Order the Sunday American Now and Get Thirty Cents' Worth of FREE TICKETS (For Use on Monday and Tuesday)

THIEVES PREY ON STUDENTS AT WELLESLEY

Young Women in Reign of Terror Over Losses of Valuables and Money.

There is a reign of terror among the young women students at Wellesley College because of the continued and bold thieving that is going on there and has been since shortly after the college opened for the year. Sums of money ranging from $3 to $18 have been taken, as well as valuable jewelry and clothing.

According to some of the girls who have been robbed, the thieves have shown no discrimination, taking such petty things as postage stamps, stickpins and from these up to railroad tickets, costly underclothing and cash.

The girls hardly know what to think of it or where to place suspicion. More than a hundred of the students have their own maids in attendance, but at no time has suspicion fallen upon any of the maids, or for that matter on any employe connected with the college.

FALCONIO AT CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Diomedes Falconio, apostolic delegate, has arrived here for the first American Catholic missionary congress. In all between 1,500 to 2,000 priests will be gathered in the city before nightfall, ready to participate in the great procession and attend the celebration of the pontifical high mass which will mark the official opening of the congress to-morrow.

In all at least seventy archbishops, bishops and mitred abbots will have reached the city by to-night and more than 600 priests directly concerned as delegates to the conference besides as many more who come as spectators.

$500 IN PRIZES.
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Handwriting Contest. Open to all school boys and girls under sixteen. See details in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

STEAMBOAT LINE TO RIVAL NEW HAVEN

The New Haven Steamboat Line has a rival. It is to be called the Central Vermont Transportation Company, and was organized in Portland, Me., yesterday. The company will run steamboats between New London and New York in connection, with the Central Vermont Railroad. It is said that the new company will purchase steamboats at once. In New London, it is said, the new line has been organized in connection with the Grand Trunk, which now leases two of the New York & New Haven steamboats, and plans to gain access to New York in this way.

BIG INDOOR WINTER GARDEN READY TO OPEN

The Winter Garden, Boston's new and unique Winter attraction, will open next Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Park Square Coliseum. This place has been renovated and fitted up at an expense of $50,000.

Manager Pattee has booked a dozen big acts similar to those seen at the outdoor parks in Summer. There will also be booths and smaller attractions. A circus and animal show will soon be added, as will also an exhibit of which mermaids will be the main feature.

Already the Willard Temple of Music, Hindoo Theatre, Bopp's Merry-Go-Round, fitted with a $10,000 electric organ, a mammoth moving picture show, camels, the Mystic Temple and innumerable smaller attractions, are in place.

The Winter Garden Company has taken over the best of the decorations used at the Food Fair just ended. In what was the old trainshed has been constructed a $15,000 bicycle track where a six-day race, in which the leading cyclists of the world are interested, will begin Monday. The track will be opened this evening for special bicycle races.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has arranged to give free tickets to its readers for Monday and Tuesday of next week. They will be published in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN and can be clipped and used according to directions.

The free tickets are worth 30 cents. They include free admission and with 5 cents admission to the moving picture show, the Temple of Music, Hindoo Theatre and a ride on the back of a camel; a free ticket and 5 cents gives two rides on the merry-go-round.

There will be many free attractions, including the death-defying act of Dare-Devil Oscar Babcock riding down a hundred-foot track around a twenty-five-foot loop, through a death trap and jumping over a twenty-five-foot gap, the most thrilling park performance in the world.

Order the SUNDAY AMERICAN at once and clip the free tickets for use next Monday or Tuesday, day or evening.

NEW ENGLAND LEGISLATORS IN CONFERENCE

Beginning on the afternoon of November 23 and extending through the following day the first annual conference for uniform legislation in New England will meet in Tremont Temple. Admission to the public will be free. All interested in forestry, fruit raising, fish, highways, automobiles and kindred subjects are invited to participate.

The Rev. George A. Gordon of the Old South Church will open the first session. Gifford Pinchot will speak on the future forests of New England and of the work done by the Department of Agriculture of which he is chief in the forestry service. Professor John Craig of Cornell will speak on orchards.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connell will open the session on the following morning. Professor Francis H. Herrick of Western Reserve University will speak on fisheries.

The Rev. Phineas Israeli, rabbi of the Congregation Adath Jeshurun, will open the afternoon service. Harold Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Highways Commission, will make the principal address. Other papers will be read by James A. MacDonald, the Highway Commissioner of Connecticut, and the Hon. Nahum J. Bachelder, former Governor of New Hampshire. Among those who have accepted the invitations sent out by all the New England Governors are United States Senators, Congressmen, Lieutenant-Governors, Attorney-Generals, presidents of Senates and several speakers of Houses of Representatives.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove On every

LADIES

If Your Hair Is Beginning to Lose Its Former Attractiveness—Is Falling Out or Is Turning Gray

Regal Hair Life

Is what you need. This wonderful preparation will stop the hair falling out and positively restore gray hair to its youthful color in a very few applications.

You can obtain Regal Hair Life from the following dealers:

Boston—Riker-Jaynes Co. (7 stores), Jordan Marsh Co., Houghton & Dutton, R. H. White Co., Henry Siegel Co., Klein's Pharmacy (2 stores). Brockton and Taunton—C. H. Goldthwaite. Lynn, Salem and Beverly—Ropes Drug Co. New Bedford—C. H. & H. A. Lawton. Fall River—J. C. Brady. Haverhill—M. F. Flynn. Lowell—Ellingwood & Co. Lawrence—Charles Clark & Son. Manchester, N. H.—J. J. Holland.

Free booklet on Care of the Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the

REGAL CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Pfaff's Lager PURE

7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
10c CIGAR
Actual increase for past 9 months Two Million Sixty-eight Thousand.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
18 Boylston St.,
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Nov. 14 one month's treatment including all medicines ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

REAL ESTATE.

RARE BARGAIN IN MILTON.
JUST vacated, must sell, changing [illegible] cost $6,500; see picture; 11 rooms, bath, [illegible] reception hall, hot water heat, electric lights, [illegible] fireplace, laundry, piazza, [illegible] stable, [illegible] hardwood, perfect repair, [illegible] feet land; 6 minutes from cars. Price [illegible] $500 cash, balance as rent. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg. (Free catalog)

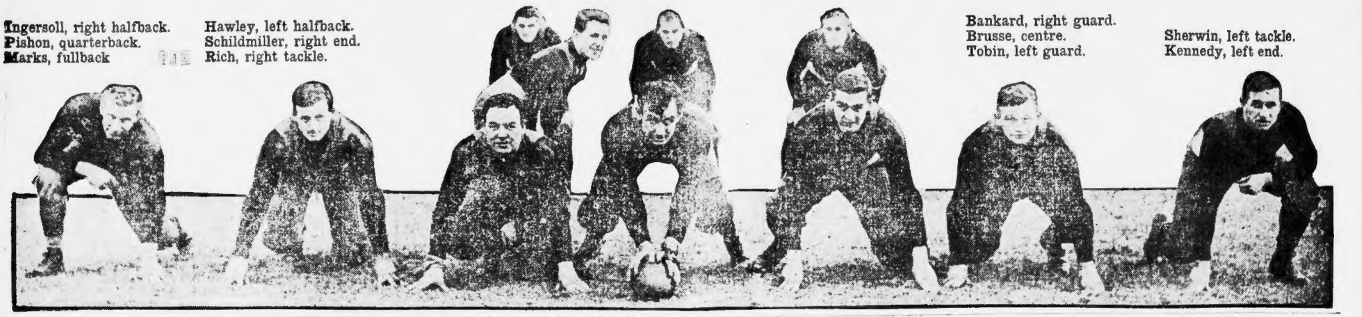
Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

SUPREMACY OF EAST AND WEST ON GRIDIRON TO-DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YALE AND PRINCETON ELEVENS IN SHAPE FOR BATTLE TO-DAY

DARTMOUTH TEAM AS IT FACES HARVARD ON THE STADIUM GRIDIRON THIS AFTERNOON.



Ingersoll, right halfback.
Pishon, quarterback.
Marks, fullback

Hawley, left halfback.
Schildmiller, right end.
Rich, right tackle.

Bankard, right guard.
Brusse, centre.
Tobin, left guard.

Sherwin, left tackle.
Kennedy, left end.

East vs. West Battle Is On To-day

PENN MEETS MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—This little spot on the map will witness one of the greatest football scrimmages of the season to-day when Pennsylvania and Michigan lineup on the gridiron to settle the supremacy of the East and the West on the gridiron.

It will be the 4th meeting in as many years between the two teams, and on each occasion has the East survived the ordeal.

This year finds the eastern eleven of exceptionally high standard as the recent games with Lafayette and the Indians goes to show, while "Hurry Up" Yost has had indifferent success and teaming the same height as the easterners.

The Wolverines hope to win by the use of fifty plays which Coach Yost has perfected, while Penn, with its excellent defence and aggressive rushing tactics, intends to hold the Westerners and set the pace.

Much depends on the playing of Allerdice, the clever punter of the Michiganers, who is expected to put the leather over the goal posts.

The odds are in favor of Penn at 5 to 4, with the Michigan supporters holding back for better prices.

MICHIGAN NEVER DEFEATED PENN.

When Michigan and Pennsylvania clash it will be for the fourth time. The Wolverines have yet to leave the field a victor over the Eastern team. But a careful examination of the three defeats shows that Michigan has never been badly outclassed by her victorious opponent. The first game was decided by a single point. Seven years later Michigan's crippled team suffered her worst defeat at the hands of Penn on the lattre's field. Last year the Wolverines clipped down their opponent's margin to a single touchdown and goal. It is fondly hoped that Michigan will at last succeed in turning the tables this year.

The results of the Penn-Mich. contest are as follows:

1899—Pennsylvania, 11; Michigan, 10.

1906—Pennsylvania, 17; Michigan, 0.

1907—Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0.

WHAT RACING COST NEW YORK

Acts upon 400,000 people and $100,000,000 worth of property.

Decreases race track property in value from $80,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Nine jockey club tracks, formerly valued at $27,000,000, are now worth $5,000,000.

Severs 200,000 New York State people from connection with game there.

Forces 10,000 track employes and 1,500 railroad employes to seek employment elsewhere.

Reduces race horses in value from $20,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Cuts off $1,000,000 in disbursements for feed and racing stable necessities.

Loses small merchants in track neighborhoods $500,000 a year.

Costs railroads in fares $100,000 annually.

Loses hotels and restaurants $2,000,000 annually.

Deprives breeders of their best market for thoroughbreds.

And on the other hand:

Saves lives.

Saves homes.

Saves careers.

Induces better morals.

Saves millions and millions that would otherwise be squandered in pool rooms.

GIANTS' FOOT-BALL BATTERY

If the national commission decides to award Catcher Rapp to the Giants the team will have the greatest football battery in the country. Rapp's right name is Capron. He was the wonderful drop kicker with the Minnesota eleven last year.

In Mathewson and Capron the Giants will have two of the greatest drop kickers in the history of American football. "Matty" played fullback at Bucknell, and his drop kicking was as marvellous as his fadeaway ball.

BUYS A VASSAR COLT.

Charles Phillips of Bangor, Me., has bought a very promising colt by Vassar, 2:07, and believes that in due time he will be ready to take to the races.

IT IS OLD
Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS.
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

REGISTERED
OLD CROW
RYE
H.B.Kirk &Co.

500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KAUFMAN CAN WHIP BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Al Kaufman can whip Tommy Burns a whole lot easier than he can dispose of some of the second rate heavyweights. If the opportunity ever presents itself Kaufman will willingly sign up to meet the present holder of the title.

The above was the substance of an interview given the writer by the veteran trainer, Billy Delaney, this afternoon. "I have known in my own mind for two years that Al is Burns's master," said Delaney. "Burns was training for Marvin Hart at the same time that my boy was getting in shape for Dave Barry. They were both working at the old Lewis gymnasium on Spring street, Los Angeles. Upon two occasions I allowed Al to spar with Burns, and believe me I am unbiased when I say that Kaufman literally knocked Tommy's head off each time."

FIGHTERS OFF FOR THE SOUTH

Savannah, Ga., will soon resound with the thud of padded fists. A party of twenty-five New York boxers and managers sailed on the steamship Kansas City yesterday for the Southern city. It is proposed to have a carnival of fisticuffs during the auto races, beginning on November 18.

The star bout will be a twenty-round fight between Bert Keyes and Kid Sullivan, of Washington, on the 25th; on the 18th, Johnny Dohan and Young Evans; on the 21st, Tommy Carey and Frankie Madden, and on the 23d, Harry Stone and Al Schumacher. Jim Buckley will referee all the events.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

English High vs. Somerville High at Somerville (Interscholastic League).
Dorchester High vs. Rindge at Dorchester (Interscholastic League).
Malden High vs. Melrose High at Malden (Suburban League).
Everett High vs. Medford High at Medford (Suburban League).
Boston Latin vs. Waltham High at Waltham.
Beverly High vs. Gloucester High at Beverly.
Alumni vs. Lowell Textile at Lowell.
Hyde Park High vs. Allen School at West Newton.
Salem High vs. Newburyport High at Salem.
Dean Academy vs. Tufts second at Medford.
Lowell High vs. Lawrence High at Lawrence.
Exeter High vs. Punchard High at Andover.
Worcester Academy vs. Williston Seminary at Easthampton.

NEW PLAY FOR YALE MEN.

Jack Owsley and Clarence Alcott, the Yale coaches, are both to marry New England girls next Wednesday. They brought East a new play, which the coaches call "the bridegroom formation." Owsley says of it that it clears out an opposing rush line like a wedding party going up the centre aisle. This is one of the few line plays which Yale is likely to try on Harvard.

New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Kodaks

WORLD'S BEST RIDERS RACE TO-NIGHT

With the world's swiftest bike riders performing, the Park Square Coliseum indoor track will open to-night for the first time, and some sensational races are on the card.

The feature event is the fifteen-mile motor-paced race between Elmer Collins of Lynn, the youngest pace rider in the champion class, and Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, who also stands in the front ranks.

The special events are the ten-mile Harvard sweepstakes and the half-mile Dartmouth handicap, in which the twenty-eight star professionals will contest.

Foreign riders will be in abundance among the pros, as Australia, Denmark, Germany, Holland, England, Russia and Italy will have their representatives, and America will be hard pressed for honors.

The amateurs will have a five-mile open, in which several visitors from Newark, Salt Lake City and New York will be prominent. The following men have entered:

Iver Lawson, C. L. Hollister, Saxon Williams and Walter De Mara of Salt Lake City, N. M. Anderson of Denmark, Jackie Clarke, Pedlar Palmer and Don Walker of Australia, Carlo Vanoni of Italy, Ted Dewonovitch of Russia, Joe Bailogan of Canada, Floyd McFarland of California, Joun and Menus Bedell of New York, L. W. Mitten of Davenport, Ia., Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, Floyd Krebs and Edward Rupprecht of Newark, Eddie Root of Melrose, George Cameron of New York, Walter Bardgett of Buffalo, George Wiley of Syracuse, Pat Logan, Dennis Connolly and Peter Drobeck of Boston.

TO LEAD TECH RACING TEAM

Calvin Powell Eldred of Lowell yesterday was chosen to lead the Technology sophomore cross-country team by a meeting of sophomores interested in cross-country racing. Captain Eldred has been prominent in track and cross-country work since he entered the Institute and is a "T" man. In the recent Harvard-Technology cross-country race he was the eighth man to finish. Eldred is a member of the team which will represent Technology at the intercollegiate cross-country run to be held at Princeton this month.

"PINK" IN BEERTOWN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 14.—"Pink" Hawley, formerly one of the Cincinnati club's best twirlers, may branch out as a manager in the American Association next season. He has about closed negotiations to manage the Milwaukee team.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

President Harry C. Pulliam announces that the annual meeting of the National League will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, beginning Tuesday, December 8, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This meeting will be preceded at noon by a session of the board of directors.

At the annual meeting of the National League, of course, the election of officers will come up for consideration. There does not seem a chance of Colonel Pulliam being displaced from the executive. Those on the inside say the only dissenting vote will be that of the New York Club.

The week of December 6 to 12 will be a busy one for the baseball magnates, and New York's Ban Johnson will line up the American League moguls for the annual gabfest at the Hotel Wolcott, Wednesday, December 9. Of course the National Commission, too, will have to get in on the limelight about the same time.

Besides the usual chatter of trades and routine it is unlikely that anything startling will develop. Most every magnate has some pet scheme which he thinks would be a benefit to the game. Such schemes as cutting down the number of balls from four to three, altering the foul strike rule a trifle, and kindred suggestions are sure to be sprung. A movement to abolish the spitball will undoubtedly be made. In justice to teams such as the White Sox, who depend on spitball pitching almost entirely, such action, it is generally felt, would be unfair. At least one year's warning will be given before such a drastic rule is put into effect, it is believed in local circles.

Frank Farrell, president of the New York Americans, is one of the magnates who will oppose the abolition of the spitball. "When the matter came before the league [illegible]," said Mr. Farrell yesterday, "the opinion of Napoleon Lajoie was asked. Lajoie said in [illegible] a pitcher was entitled to anything he could master, and I agree with him sincerely. I am not in favor of taking a player's bread and butter from him. There are lots of competent pitchers in baseball to-day who could not hold down a minor league berth but for the spitball."

There promises to be something lively for both boards and club presidents at the National League meeting. The action of the board in its famous decision on the tie game between the Giants and Cubs on the Polo Grounds, September 23, will come up for ratification. Charles Ebbetts, Garry Herrmann and George Dovey were the only three that voted on the question, as Charley Murphy and Barney Dreyfus were barred. It is unlikely that Chubby Charlie cares a whit now that his club won the championship, but Barney Dreyfus is still mad as a wet hen. Barney swears he will tell the rest of the board just what he thinks of it. He will introduce a measure, he claims, to make such tie games in future an utter impossibility. Barney is steamed because his Pirates disbanded while yet there was a chance of a triple tie with Chicago and New York.

"POP" ANSON'S WAIL.

"Pop" Anson complains that he was ushered into this world just about thirty years too soon. The Chicago veteran took part in the second world's series and got for his share just $50. That's quite a difference from the amount the players now pull down for participating in the series for the championship of the universe. Anson also was one of the first players to invade the thespian realm. Instead of being a success, as is Mike Donlin, Anson fizzled lamentably when he tried to star in "A Runaway Colt" and was glad to forsake the footlights.

KELLY TO SEE PAPKE FIGHT ON COAST

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Hugo Kelly, the Italian middleweight matched to meet Billy Papke before Jim Jeffries' club on Dec. 15, is soon to start west to see the champion in his battle with Ketchel. Kelly returned from Antioch, where he has been hunting and fishing and incidentally getting himself into good shape for his coming go. He visited his manager, Silvie Ferretti, and informed the latter that he would like to see the fight and be ready to start work almost immediately after.

Ferretti readily consented and it is likely that Kelly will start for the coast Saturday. Kelly looks better to-day than he has looked in some time, the fresh country air building him up wonderfully. The Italian has already employed the services of Frank McDonald to train him for his go with Papke.

Kelly has seemingly gained more confidence than he possessed before he left for the woods. He says he cannot see where Papke can beat him should there be no hitch in the coming battle and he pictures himself as the next champion.

AMATEURS GET BOXING GLORY

The amateur boxing tournament at the Armory A. A. last night produced some fair boxing in the three open classes at 115, 125 and 145 pounds, and in the special bouts those between Baker and Daniels and Hall and Morris showed plenty of fast boxing. Henry Hall, the A. A. U. middleweight champion, reversed the decision won over him by Andrew Morris at the last meeting and scored a clean cut victory over the East Boston man. In the 145-pound class J. Miley of Roxbury, who drew a bye and escaped another by default, gave Joe Burchell a most pronounced lacing. Baker defeated Daniels in the 125-pound special as the latter had a sprained leg.

HAYES THINKS HE CAN BEAT DORANDO

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Johnny Hayes, hero of the Marathon race, Olympic games in London, has secured George Cameron, the bicycle rider, to help him prepare for the race in which he will meet Dorando at Madison Square Garden on Thanksgiving eve. The little American distance runner has selected the grounds and gymnasium of the Pastime Athletic Club as his place to train and is working daily in addition to the jaunts which he takes over the roads. Hayes is confident in his ability to show the way home to the Italian runner.

Dorando is on his way here aboard the Kronprinzessin Cecelie and not upon the Teutonic, as he had planned to come. Victor Breyer, the sporting promoter of Paris, who signed Dorando for this race, made special preparations with the North German Lloyd Steamship Company so that Dorando will have every facility possible on board to continue his training.

The track upon which the race will be run will probably be nine laps to the mile, and "Sparrow" Robinson will probably be selected to lay it out and build the course.

FOOTLIGHTS FOR PACKY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The glare of the footlights now holds Packy McFarland in its spell and the Chicago whirlwind will do his little act on the stage in the East. Immediately after the Murphy fight Packy will take to the stage and do his little boxing stunt. He will then take a layoff for two weeks, during which time he will train for his fight with Dick Hyland in Denver. Packy is immensely popular in the East and should draw well. There are any amount of people in this section of the country who would string their money on him to down Nelson.

SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

BOXING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Jem Driscoll, England's champion featherweight, completely outfought Matty Baldwin, Boston's best lightweight, in their six-round fight at the Fairmont A. C. The little Englishman proved himself a marvel of cleverness, at times surpassing even Attell, the champion of the world.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Young Fred Corbett and Willie Moody met in the windup at the State A. C., and after six hard rounds of clever fighting Corbett was entitled to the decision by a slight margin.

THE Armory A. A. has secured a star card for the meeting on November 24. Managing Director Midh Murray arranged a match between Matty Baldwin and Jem Driscoll, and these boys will be the star attraction in a fine card for that date.

FOOTBALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14.—Tommy Sullivan, the Lawrence, Mass., fighter, who has been knocking his opponents out in jig shape around this city lately, went up against Terry Martin, a Quaker boy, at the Nonpareil A. C. and although the Down Easterner did not get a verdict via the knockout route, he managed to get away with the decision on points.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—It was an unlucky Friday, the 13th, for Rubbles Robinson, the dusky heavyweight, who had heavyweight aspirations. He met Ad Wolgast, the husky Milwaukee fighter, in a limited match at the Naud Junction pavilion and the only thing that Robinson won was a footrace.

THE Harvard freshman football team left Cambridge for New Haven yesterday noon to play their annual game with the Yale freshmen to-day.

NEWTON HIGH and Brookline fought it out in the preparatory league series at Newtonville yesterday, and neither side was able to score in forty minutes of hard, rough football.

WELLESLEY HIGH'S football team won from Browne & Nichols yesterday at Wellesley by the score of 5 to 0.

WEST ROXBURY defeated East Boston High at West Roxbury yesterday by the score of 11 to 0.

ROXBURY LATIN won the championship of the Interpreparatory League yesterday afternoon by defeating Volkmann School at the American League grounds by the score of 11 to 0. The contest was hard fought throughout, especially during the second period. Roxbury made all its points in the first period.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Dartmouth golf team played the golfers of the M. I. T., winning 7 to 4, completing a clean up of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Lakewood.

THE fourth annual football game between the First Corps of Cadets and Battery A, Field Artillery, will be held at the Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. Every year this game is the last big football game in Boston, and attracts a very large crowd. The admission is entirely by invitation.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.—At Worcester, Pawtucket 5, Worcester 2; at New Haven, New Haven 5, New Britain 2; at Bridgeport, Fall River 10, Bridgeport 5.

THE national ten-mile cross country championship of the A. A. U. will be held this afternoon at Celtic Park, Long Island, and among the starters will be James J. Lee of the B. A. A.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—Charles F. Barker of Boston has again successfully defended his title of checker champion. By drawing five games with Joseph Drouillard Barker won the tournament and a side bet of $2,000.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Albert Cutler of Boston won the final block of the 750-point 18.2 balk line billiard match with Peterson. The grand totals were: Cutler, 750; Peterson, 669.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Frank Gotch, the American wrestler, and George Hackenschmidt, the Russian, agreed upon a match here to-day. The date will not be before March.

ROXBURY HIGH won from Boston College High yesterday in a hard-fought game by the score of 5 to 0.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 14.—The Carlisle Indian football squad left here for Pittsburg, where the redskins will play the University of Pittsburg. Carlisle's players and her coaches are not too sanguine of a victory.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Freddie Welsh and Abe Attell will be the candy bout for speed, and Abe will have no cinch with the Briton. They meet at Jeff's Club on Thanksgiving Eve, at 130 pounds, at 2 o'clock. It will be for fifteen rounds, and Attell is getting a $3,000 guarantee.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson and Kid Dalton have been signed up for a twenty-round fight, to take place at Marysville on Thanksgiving afternoon. Dalton knocked out Harry Lombard, champion lightweight of Canada, in twelve rounds, last Thursday night at that town.

If Al Kaufman fights Jim Barry and wins he will be a lucky fellow. Barry is not much outside of that right, but Jim can use that right to perfection and slings it faster than Al works his. Don't be surprised to hear of Kaufman stretched out if they fight. Barry will be a tough one to get past.

Jimmy Bonner and Paddy Laviane, of Buffalo, are to fight ten rounds at Reading on November 17. They box before the Star Athletic Club at 135 pounds.

Jack Morgan, the Indianapolis welterweight, is slated to meet Ed Smith, the colored boxer, in a six-round bout at Columbus, Ohio.

Packey McFarland says that Battling Nelson finds it convenient to be engaged in writing a book now, so as to offer an excuse in refusing to meet Packey. The latter says that he will never stop challenging him until he forces him into a match.

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, two of the greatest pugilists that ever lived, both pick Tommy Burns to win in his bout with Jack Johnson. They say the time for a colored pugilist to become champion has not yet arrived. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought.

During the recent Burns-Squires mill down in Sydney, Australia, the American heavyweight champion had a telephone installed and at the end of each round he would telephone the progress of the fight to his wife. When poor Squires was sent down for the final count, Burns coolly walked to his phone, and when the "hello" came back he told his wife that since Squires was sleeping quietly, she could expect him very soon.

NEW YORK BICYCLE RACE DATES FIXED

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—This year's international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden will be held December 6 to 12. The night of the 6th is Sunday and the race will actually not start until the 7th, as the field of racers gathered from all parts of the world will be sent on its week long journey at one minute after midnight, but the doors of the Garden will open Sunday night and a sacred concert will entertain the crowds until the starting gun is fired. On the preceding night, Saturday, December 5, the usual preliminary programme of short-distance and motor-paced events will be run off. An elaborate programme is being arranged for this night.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CLOSE CONTEST FOR PRIZES BETWEEN SPEEDING HORSES

With the matinee next Tuesday at Charles River Speedway closes the Fall series of the Metropolitan Driving Club, the extra matinee of the Tuesday following being devoted entirely to team racing. The battle between the members for the cups and trophies is particularly close, it being impossible to state positively just how the allotment will be scattered about at the final reckoning. Under the conditions no horse can win more than a single prize.

Billy Ross, the property of H. H. Cook, looks the best for the road cart going to the trotter winning the most heats between 1:06 and 1:10 inclusive, he having seven and one-half heats to his credit, while next to him is Olive S., W. A. Sexton's good mare, with six heats, and Harry Bingen, owned by C. S. Spencer, with the same number. Billy Ross and Billy Wilkes are tied for points with 25 each. Were the former to get the cart, it seems as though Billy Wilkes should get the point cup.

Sid Axworthy will carry off the speed cup with his heat in :59¾. For the winner of the fastest average race Tom Phair with his two heats in 1:03½, 1:00¼, and Jim Ferry with his in 1:02 each are in a tie.

Claymos Leads Pacers.

For the pacers Claymos, the property of W. J. McDonald, has the lead in points with 27, and he has been the fastest heat for a pacer having taken part in four matinees—1:01¾. My Star, the W. J. Furbush representative, has the average time with two heats in 1:02 each. For the harness going to the pacer winning the most heats between 1:04 and 1:08, inclusive, Little Sidney is in front with six heats, leading Claymos, Dean Swift and Guy F. by a single heat.

As Claymos cannot secure but one prize, the contest for the point cup is close between Chester Boy, Go See, Colbath, Little Sidney, Dean Swift and Toppan Boy, it taking the coming final matinee to settle the dispute. Standing of the horses to date follows:

TROTTERS.

Horse and Owner.	Points.	Heats in 1:06-1:10.
Billy Ross, b. g. (H. H. Cook)	25	7½
Billy Wilkes, b. g. (B. W. Gove)	25	4½
Talpa, b. m. (W. J. McDonald)	22	..
Enchantress, b. m. (J. A. Whetton)	22	..
Olive S., b. m. (W. A. Sexton)	20	6
Jim D., br. g. (F. W. Coyle)	22	..
Harry Bingen, blk. g. (C. S. Spencer)	21	6
Martha G., blk. m. (F. G. Garmon)	21	4
Alclay H., ch. g. (J. E. Doherty)	20	..
Patricia, b. m. (C. A. Thompson)	20	..
Tom Phair, br. h. (Isaac Sexton)	19	3
Prince Albert, b. g. (M. F. Maher)	19	3
Sid Axworthy, ch. g. (Harry Wood)	19	..
PACERS.		
Claymos, b. g. (W. J. McDonald)	27	5
Chester Boy, ch. g. (C. G. Newcomb)	23	..
Go See, b. g. (L. A. Beane)	22	3
Colbath, b. g. (H. C. Reid)	22	..
Little Sidney, ch. g. (M. Shoolman)	21	6
Dean Swift, br. g. (J. D. Thompson)	21	5
Toppan Boy, b. g. (F. W. Dorr)	21	..
Red Echo, ch. g. (J. W. Coakley)	19	2
Alhambra, blk. g. (C. S. Mullin)	19	..
Lemon Medium, b. g. (O. J. Elliot)	19	..
Castle, b. g. (W. J. Lovell)	18	..
Edith J., ch. m. (E. S. Morse)	16	2
My Star, ch. g. (W. J. Furbush)	16	..
Lanter, blk. m. (C. A. Thompson)	15	..
Miss Eta Wilkes, ro. f. (W. J. Bates)	15	1
Helgomite, b. m. (F. H. Bellows)	15	..
Guy F., blk. g. (W. J. Bates)	12	6

HEADED FOR THE RACES.

While C. M. Mitchell of Allen's Corner, Me., was unable to get to the races this season with his trotter Dodge, 2:21½, on account of his having picked up a nail, yet he has not lost courage in the gelding, but will give him another preparation for next year.

HOD WILKES SOLD.

Oscar Fickett of Waterville, Me., has sold the stallion Hod Wilkes to a Mr. McGouldrick of Washington County. He is considered one of the best stock horses in that section.

GETS SPEEDWAY TROTTER.

A member of the Springfield Driving Club has bought of Frank L. Peavy of Bangor, Me., the gelding Silver that has turned Maplewood track in 2:27. He is for the matinee and snow races.

Notes of the Harness Horses

The great trotter Little Albert (2:10) is dead.

Last big meeting of the year this week at Phoenix, Ariz.

Sonoma Girl (2:05¼) has now trotted to her record four times.

Lawrietta (2:12¾), by Heir-at-Law, has been sent to Geers.

Axworthy (2:15½) will make the stud season of 1909 in Kentucky. John A. McKerron (2:04½) will also, very probably, be sent there then.

Charley Dean has driven the yearling filly by J. J. Audubon (2:10), purchased by him recently in Kentucky, a mile in 2:47½ over the half-mile track at Palatine, Ill.

The sale of the fast pacing gelding Richard Grattan (2:07¾), recently reported, was not consummated and he is still owned at the Grattan Stock Farm, Prairie View, Ill.

Thomas J. Ryan, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., has purchased a breeding farm at Jackson, Miss., which will be known as Cedar Park Farm. The stud will be headed by Santa Bird, by Jay Bird.

J. A. Moyer, Youngstown, O., has purchased from Dr. J. C. McCoy, Kirkwood, Del., the weanling colt Admiral Vincent, by Admiral Dewey (2:04¾), dam Sister Vincent (2:28¾) (dam of Vintell, 2:19½).

The four-year-old filly Themis H. (2:26), owned by O. R. Beckwith, Dodgeville, O., has worked a mile in 2:10 and will race next year. Mr. Beckwith also has some youngsters by John A. McKerron and Allie Wilkes that are showing speed.

General I. R. Sherwood, for many years senior editor of the American Sportsman, was re-elected member of Congress from the Toledo, O., district.

A. H. Pendleton of East St. Louis, Ill., has sold the big trotting gelding Luther Moko (2:15¾), brother of Brenda Yorke (2:04½), to George H. Watson, St. Louis, Mo. He will be used on the road and possibly raced another year.

E. D. Pendleton & Sons have sold to Harbison, Jewell & Patterson, Lexington, Ky., the high going trotting stallion Robinola (2:19¼). The deal was consummated after he had won two blue ribbons in the roadster classes at the recent St. Louis horse show.

George Starr, the noted trainer and driver, is spending a few weeks in New York and will remain until after the sale, when he returns to Kansas.

MUSTACHE IS HANDICAP.

John Titus of the Phillies has a grievance against the manager, Billy Murray. The "Silent One" says that W. J. would not allow him to wear his mustache last season, but despite this fact has signed a player called Van Dyke. The newcomer is from Shamokin and is a left-hander. If Murray had added Barberich to his pay roll the Quakers would be favorites in the Tonsorial league and Titus would have added bitterness against the clever leader.

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$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DRISCOLL OUTPOINTS BALDWIN ALL THE WAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Jem Driscoll, England's [illegible] little champion, gave Matty Baldwin a decisive beating at the Fairmont A. C. and won in every one of the six rounds. It was the Britisher's first appearance in America, and he more than justified the good things that have been said of him. He is fast and clever—a boxer, rather than a fighter—but carries a dangerous punch in his right hand. Baldwin saw fit to run into as many clinches as he could reach, but was never in serious danger. The Boston lad's speed was simply dimmed by the [illegible] gait of his opponent.

Matty did not seem to care much for the going, despite the fact that he was not badly damaged. The Bostonian showed a bit of roughness in the second round and was soundly hissed for it. He had thought to make up for Driscoll's long-range jabs with body punishment at close quarters, but here also he found Jem his master, and he began to rough it, wrestling the Englishman to the floor and throwing him heavily. Again, in the third and fourth, Driscoll went to the mat through Baldwin's roughness, but both falls were partially the result of slips on the wet floor.

Driscoll Has Great Left.

Driscoll has a great left jab that he utilized almost entirely in the early rounds, and it seldom failed to land on the puzzled Baldwin. A well-directed left opened a gash in Matty's lip before the engagement was a minute old, and on that sore spot Jem directed his attack.

Driscoll then began to show his versatility. As Baldwin appeared anxious to make the affair a hugging match, Driscoll varied his style. Opening with a straight left, he countered at will in the stomach and over the heart with a solid right that made Matty's desire for a close embrace all the more keen.

In one round only did Baldwin land what might be termed a damaging wallop. That was in the fourth, when a smashing right found the Englishman's jaw and slowed him up for a few moments.

It was the consensus of opinion around the ringside that Driscoll is the fastest boxer England has sent to these shores in many moons. Too much can hardly be said about his speed in both attack and defence. Baldwin has found the ordinary American of his weight fairly easy to land upon, but with Driscoll he was all at sea. His best planned wallops went by Jem's head or were neatly blocked. In a word, Baldwin was never in the hunt, and that speaks volumes for the latest pugilistic visitor.

Billy Herman, always a favorite with Fairmont Club members on account of his rushing tactics and aggressiveness, made short work with Jerry Jost in the semi-final bout of the evening. The go was scheduled for six rounds, but it barely lasted the second period. Herman went after his man from the first tap of the bell and beat him all over the ring. Near the close a right hook sent Jost to the mat for the count of eight. He regained his feet with an effort, and managed to stay by clinching. Herman came out of his corner fast in the second round, and a hot mixup ensued in Jost's corner. Herman whipped a hard right to the point of the jaw and Jost went down and out.

The other preliminaries were all worth while. Harry Cutch beat Joe Gordon in the decision after four rounds of fast milling. Adam Brown and Jimmy Moran fought so evenly for four rounds there was no choice between them. Phil McGovern, brother of the redoubtable Terry, gave Young Ketchel a good lacing in every one of four rounds, and was an easy winner. In the opening bout Eddie McMann had a shade on Tommy Meehan.

Big Crowd Saw Bout.

Every available inch of space in the large gymnasium of the Fairmont Club was occupied when the main card of the evening was called. It looked as though all Broadway had moved into the Bronx. Many well-known faces were seen around the arena. Sporting men, big and little, had to take pot luck with the smaller fry who came early to avoid the rush. Late comers had to stand for an opportunity to get an intimate view of England's little champion in action.

It was announced from the ringside that the winner would be given a chance to meet the victor of the Tommy Murphy-Packy McFarland bout in Philadelphia. And there were the usual number of challengers, who appeared in person, and were introduced to the audience.

Fight by Rounds.

ROUND ONE.

They spar and Baldwin misses a left for head. Driscoll sends short right to face. Clinch and Jem whips both hands to body. Baldwin sends left to jaw and Driscoll puts right to head. The Englishman sends left to stomach after they clinch. Both miss rights to stomach. Matty puts left to head and then go in close and hammer body. Driscoll hits mouth with left and draws first blood. Driscoll ducks a hard right and digs left to stomach. Matty jabs face with left and Driscoll sends right and left to body. Baldwin hooks a right left to stomach and Jem lands hard right on head at bell. DRISCOLL'S ROUND.

ROUND TWO.

They spar and Driscoll jabs face with left. Matty puts right on neck and Driscoll sends right hard to stomach and jabs left to face. Driscoll jabs three times with left. Baldwin puts left to stomach. Driscoll crosses right to jaw. Matty jabs face with hard left. They clinch. Baldwin puts right to kidneys, and Driscoll jabs a hard left to jaw. After a clinch Baldwin puts right to kidneys and Jem jabs head with right and left. They clinch and hammer stomach. Driscoll puts a wicked left to jaw and jabs Baldwin with left. Driscoll puts hard right to jaw at bell. DRISCOLL'S ROUND.

ROUND THREE.

Driscoll jabs face with both hands and Baldwin sends strong right to jaw. Driscoll sends hard right to head and then the stomach. Matty jabs face with left. They spar and Baldwin misses right swing for head. Jem sends hard right to stomach and brings left to jaw. Baldwin misses a right to stomach and then jabs face with left. Driscoll sends hard right to ribs and Baldwin jabs face with a light left. They spar and then both miss lefts to jaw at bell. DRISCOLL'S ROUND.

ROUND FOUR.

They go in close and in a clinch Baldwin wrestles Driscoll to floor. They mix it with Driscoll hammering stomach with both hands. Matty misses a left swing for head. Jem jabs left to face. They clinch. Driscoll puts right on kidneys and jabs face with his left. Matty misses a left swing, but puts a hard left to head which jars Driscoll. Jem puts hard left on stomach and they clinch again. Jem sends right to stomach and ducks vicious right. Driscoll jabs face and Matty lands on face with hard left at bell. DRISCOLL'S ROUND.

ROUND FIVE.

Driscoll jabs nose with left and Baldwin is unable to land a clean blow on account of Driscoll's cleverness. Jem continually jabs his left into face. Driscoll jabs face with right. In close fighting Baldwin lands right to stomach and Driscoll puts two rights to kidneys. Matty sends right to ear and Jem whips left to face and sends another to stomach at bell. BALDWIN'S BEST ROUND.

ROUND SIX.

They clinch and then spar. Driscoll jabs face with left and Baldwin sends left to stomach and misses right for head. They go in close and Baldwin hammers stomach with both hands. Jem clinches and Baldwin puts right to stomach and right to head. Jem sends right and left to body. Matty sends right to head and they mix it. Baldwin puts right to head and close fighting follows, exchanging hard rights. Jem jabs face with left and right. Matty lands right on stomach and Jem sends left to face at bell. DRISCOLL'S ROUND AND FIGHT.

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TWO-YEAR-OLD WON $64,000

Bayardo, the unbeaten two-year-old of the English turf, finished up his brilliant season with a decisive victory for the Dewhurst Plate in the Newmarket Houghton meeting. Danny Maher had the mount on the colt, and after waiting on Sir Daniel Cooper's crack filly Perola for three furlongs, the American let Bayardo have his head a little and the young champion came away with a grand burst and won by three lengths.

The race was worth $6,635—this brings the colt's total for seven races to the nice sum of $64,440. A couple of weeks ago Bayardo won the Middle Park Plate only by a length from the filly Vivid, and she, too, is owned by Sir Daniel Cooper. Many of the critics thought Bayardo was extended, while not a few held different ideas. In the Dewhurst Plate Bayardo carried 131 pounds to 126 on Perola. There is little doubt but the colt will be the Derby favorite in the Winter books. Bayardo is small in stature and not much to look at, but is a wonderful mover, and is seen to the best advantage when galloping at full speed.

LONGBOAT IS AFTER RACE

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—A challenge has been issued by Tom Longboat to John J. Hayes, and all other runners, including young Deerfoot, Pietro Dorando, Alfred Shrubb, Jujira Wadi, the Japanese, and any other man who thinks he has a chance with the great Onondaga, are also challenged.

The terms are the same to them all, except Shrubb, and he insists on a real long distance race for the Englishman—not less than twenty miles for any sum. The money is the same for all the others and for any old distance from one mile to fifty.

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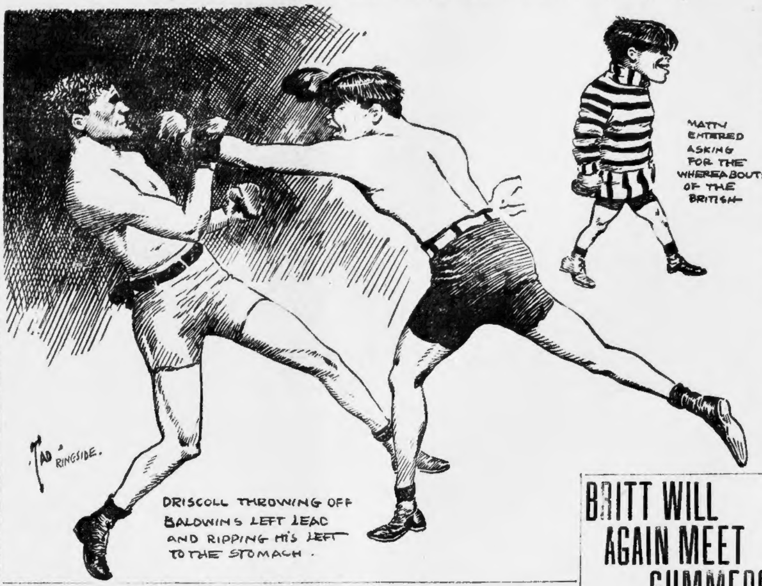
MATTY ENTERED ASKING FOR THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE BRITISH—
TAD RINGSIDE.
DRISCOLL THROWING OFF BALDWIN'S LEFT LEAD AND RIPPING HIS LEFT TO THE STOMACH.

NEW MAJOR LEAGUE MAY RESULT FROM BOLT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Several prominent baseball men here, in discussing the action of the Eastern League and the American Association in bolting the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues in Chicago after the delegates had voted down a proposition to place these two circuits in a class by themselves, were positive in the belief that before long a new major league circuit will be organized which may precipitate a baseball war of wide dimensions.

For more than two years the American Association, which is the most powerful minor league in the West, has been talking of expansion, and has repeatedly threatened to put a club in Chicago. The National Baseball Commission has steadily opposed this scheme and has been backed up by what is known as "organized baseball," embracing all of the major and minor leagues in this country.

Until recently the American Association stood alone in trying to effect this plan, but the action of the Eastern League, the biggest and best minor league in America, in standing by the American Association, has made many baseball men believe that there is a great deal more under the surface than has yet been disclosed. It has been known for a long time that Edward Hanlon, the owner of the Baltimore club, has been in favor of organizing a new major league circuit to take in his city, while it has also been reported on various occasions that if a break should come, Buffalo and Providence, two other leading Eastern League cities, would get aboard the band wagon. A month ago it was common gossip that Clark Griffith was in with some such scheme that might enable him to locate a new ball club in this city, and the fact that he has shown up in Chicago and is apparently in no hurry to accept the management of the Cincinnati club lends color to the belief that he is still trying to bring about something radical in the baseball line.

New Circuit Probable.

The American Association men have within the last ten days been accused of not only planning an invasion of Chicago, but also of a well-laid scheme to put new clubs in St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cincinnati. If there is really anything in this report local baseball men said that in case the Minor League Association refused to recede from its present position and the National Commission also declines to recognize the claims of the American Association and the Eastern League it will not be at all surprising if before the Winter is half over a new major league circuit, embracing Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburg in the West and New York, Buffalo, Baltimore and Providence in the East, is launched by the leading schemers in the two big minor leagues.

In order to start such an organization, however, it must be remembered that big money would have to be spent. To secure star players who would attract the public patronage it would be necessary to raid the major leagues for talent. In that event a big baseball war would result and in a fight to a finish the American and National leagues, with plenty of coin to spend, would probably win out. If Griffith really has an idea of placing a new club in this city he may have overlooked the fact that accessible grounds are practically out of the question, while it would take all of $200,000 cash to get the ball rolling. To conservative judges it looks as if the American Association schemers were shooting at the moon and that when the time arrives for real action in the way of expanding the circuit they will find that they are up against a hard proposition.

Bolters in the Right.

As a matter of right, however, baseball men say that the Eastern League and the American Association should be in a class by themselves and should not be dominated by a host of minor leagues when it comes down to a matter of legislation. Some of the American Association clubs—Indianapolis and Columbus, for instance—own their grounds and have much money invested in their plants. All of the American Association clubs and those of the Eastern League have salary lists that are far greater than those in the other minor leagues. For these reasons it is argued that it is not exactly fair for the Western and Southern leagues—comparatively cheap affairs—to be permitted to enjoy Class A privileges with the two big fellows.

NAVY TEAM IMPROVED BY LATEST CHANGE

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—The new arrangement of the Navy football team, with Jones at left end and Clay filling Jones's former place at left halfback, was given a tryout against the scrubs for the first time and apparently made good. This lineup was followed for the whole afternoon and will likely be used in practice during the remainder of the week and against Pennsylvania State on Saturday.

The change is generally looked upon as an inspiration and as strengthening the only weak spot on the team. Clay is too good an end runner for any team to dispense with his services, while Jones is also an excellent ground gainer, but even better on defensive play.

He is probably the best man on the Navy team in getting a man out of the way and his work in protecting Lange when the latter was receiving a kick has contributed much toward Lange's good gains in running the ball back. Jones's experience as a back will also help in the forward pass and onside kick plays.

WILLIAMS FIVE HAS LONG SCHEDULE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 14.—The basketball schedule of fourteen games to be played by the Williams College five was announced to-day. Unless otherwise stated all games will be played on the floor of the Lasell gymnasium, in Williamstown. The schedule:

January 9, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; January 13, Massachusetts Aggies; January 16, Fordham; January 20, St. Lawrence University; January 23, Dartmouth, at Hanover; February 6, Wesleyan; February 10, Dartmouth; February 13, Syracuse; February 17, Hamilton; February 20, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; February 24, Brown, at Providence, R. I.; February 25, Tufts, at Medford, Mass.; March 3, Wesleyan, at Middletown, Conn.; March 6, Brown.

WANT SULLIVAN TO AGAIN LEAD THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The big men of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States are gathering here for the annual convention, which will take place at the Hotel Astor next Monday. Never before has there been so much interest shown in a meeting, and there are bound to be some big surprises in store for the athletic world.

The most important business is the election of a new president, now that James E. Sullivan has finally decided to retire. Mr. Sullivan has held office for two years, and according to a rule advocated by himself years ago to the effect that a president can only serve two years, he will step down.

Mr. Sullivan denies that he will retire from athletics. At present he is president of the Metropolitan Association also.

It was learned yesterday that hundreds of letters have been sent from all over the country, asking Mr. Sullivan to again be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Sullivan, however, is firm in his stand to give some one else a show. It is not impossible for Mr. Sullivan to take office again, notwithstanding the rule, that could easily enough be broken.

SEATTLE WANTS THE A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

George Russell of Seattle, Wash., is on his way to New York to persuade the Amateur Athletic Union to hold the 1909 national championship games in Seattle in connection with the Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition. At present there is not a suitable field, but the directors of the exposition have authorized the construction of one, and have promised to provide funds and trophies for the games.

FAST WEANLING COLT.

W. H. Foss of Braintree has a weanling colt in Maine by Cazadero out of a mare by John Lambert, that he thinks will be heard from when developed.

BIG OFFER FOR LOU CRIGER IS REFUSED

Manager Lake of the Boston Americans was seen at his home at Lowell to-day and made an emphatic denial that Lou Criger would be sold to the Chicago White Sox, and squelched all statements emanating from the Windy City taht there was a possibility of the great catcher joining that team.

Lake said Comiskey made a bona fide offer of $10,000 for Criger's release, but the Boston club refused, saying that none of the Red Sox stars would be sold at any price.

FRED MERKLE TO BE MAGNATE

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 14.—Fred Merkle, the Toledo member of the New York Giants, whose failure to touch second base in a crucial contest with the Chicago Cubs eventually lost New York the pennant, may become a baseball magnate and part owner of the Tecumseh franchise in the Michigan State League.

Merkle is considering the proposition to take an interest with Charles Wagner, another fast Toledo ball player, who recently purchased the Tecumseh franchise in the Michigan State League and announced that he would transfer the same to Muskegon, Mich. The past week Merkle accompanied Wagner down to Muskegon and looked the ground over.

It was in the league and on the Tecumseh club that Merkle got his start in professional baseball and was picked up by McGraw. Wagner is afraid that he may have to give up his franchise, recently purchased. If South Bend or Terre Haute, Ind., of the Central League, both clubs of which reserved the right to draft him, will exercise this right. In that case Wagner desires Merkle to take hold of his new baseball venture for him.

Yale vs. Princeton Football Records

1876—Yale 2 goals, Princeton 0.
1877—Yale 2 touchdowns, Princeton 0.
1878—Princeton 1 goal, Yale 0.
1879—Yale 2 safeties, Princeton 5.
1880—Yale 5 safeties, Princeton 11 safeties.
1881—Yale 0, Princeton 0.
1882—Yale 2 goals, 1 safety; Princeton 1 goal, 1 safety.
1883—Yale 1 goal, Princeton 0.
1884—Yale 1 goal, Princeton 1 touchdown.
1885—Princeton 1 goal from touchdown, Yale 1 goal from field.
1886—Yale 1 touchdown, Princeton 0.
1887—Yale 2 goals, Princeton 0.
1888—Yale 2 goals, Princeton 0.
1889—Princeton 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Yale 0.
1890—Yale 32, Princeton 0.
1891—Yale 2 goals, 2 touchdowns; Princeton 0.
1892—Yale 2 goals, Princeton 0.
1893—Princeton 1 goal, Yale 0.
1894—Yale 24, Princeton 0.
1895—Yale 24, Princeton 10.
1896—Princeton 24, Yale 6.
1897—Yale 6, Princeton 0.
1898—Princeton 6, Yale 0.
1899—Princeton 11, Yale 10.
1900—Yale 29, Princeton 5.
1901—Yale 12, Princeton 0.
1902—Yale 12, Princeton 5.
1903—Princeton 11, Yale 6.
1904—Yale 12, Princeton 0.
1905—Yale 23, Princeton 4.
1906—Yale 0, Princeton 0.
1907—Yale 12, Princeton 0.

BRITT WILL AGAIN MEET SUMMERS

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Jimmy Britt of San Francisco and Johnny Summers of England will probably meet again early next month before the National Sporting Club. Since their last battle at Wonderland, when Britt was given the decision, Summers has been very urgent in his demand for another match, and the National Sporting Club has offered the pair £1,000 for a twenty-round match.

Summers has already accepted the offer, and after Britt is through with a short engagement in the music halls he will probably agree to the match. There has been much wrangling over the last battle, and the followers of Summers will not be satisfied until he is given another chance at the Californian.

At Wonderland, where the two met before, the crowd hooted and yelled wildly when Britt was given the decision. When the bout ended Summers was packed to his corner on the shoulders of his handlers, they thinking he had won easily, but when the referee pointed to Britt as the winner there was an outburst of dissent from the spectators, and since then Summers has been making strenuous efforts for a return match.

With the big purse as an incentive the two will undoubtedly agree on terms in a few days, and many of the local ring followers who witnessed the last affair think Summers will win handily in a twenty-round fight.

Britt has accepted a few engagements in the local music halls, and the sparring every night will keep him in good condition.

MORAN SICK IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Owen Moran's condition here is worrying his manager. Moran has been afflicted with rheumatism, and is said to be a very sick boy at present. His proposed match with Frankie Neil has fallen through on this account. Johnny Frayne, who is here, may quit the game altogether.

THEATRES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST TIME—TONIGHT AT 8
LILLIAN RUSSELL
In the Racing Comedy Success,
WILDFIRE
Two Weeks Only — NEXT MONDAY — Wed. & Sat. Matinees
Gala Extra Matinee Thanksgiving
ROBERT EDESON
In George Broadhurst's Play
THE CALL OF THE NORTH
Seats on Sale. Prices 25, 50, 75, $1, $1.50

KEITH'S
House Opens At 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville in the Past, at Present and in the Future."
The current program includes Zelie de Lussan; Charles E. Evans Company; Walter C. Kelly; Violet Dale and Company; The Kakuda Imperial Japanese Troupe; Avery and Hart; La Petite Revue; Six Bonesettis; Louie and Tilly; Five Musical Spillers; Carbrey Brothers, and the Kinetograph.

ORPHEUM MATINEE DAILY
Last Times To See
HARRY LAUDER
Clarice Vance, Three Diamonds, Maude Hall and Carleton Macy, The Romanos, Weston and Young, Princess Yamamoto, Alice Lorette and Her Statue Dog
BIG CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT
Positive Final Appearance of
HARRY LAUDER
And Nine Other Acts

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.
MAT. TODAY AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8
Greatest of Book Plays,
DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL
Dramatized by Paul Kester.
75-50-25—Mat. Tu. Wed. Thur. Sat. 2—50-25c
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT.
Next Week—THE LIARS.

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 25-50 EVE. 25-35-50-75-1.00
THE ORIGINAL "AUNT ABBY."
NEIL BURGESS
In the Best of All Rural Plays
THE COUNTY FAIR
Great Race—County Fair Quartet
Tomorrow Night—Popular 25-50 Concert.

MAT. TODAY **MAJESTIC** LAST WEEK
LEW FIELDS
IN THE CLASSY MUSICAL SHOW
THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER
Next Week SEATS NOW For All Performances
MAXINE ELLIOTT
In Her New Play MYSELF-BETTINA
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

PARK THEATRE
Last 7 Nights 8:10
Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:10
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
The Dramatic Masterpiece!
The Thief
WITH KYRLE BELLEW and SPLENDID COMPANY

COLONIAL
Eves at 8. Last Mat. To-day at 2.
LAST NIGHT
ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL SHOW,
THE SOUL KISS
With GENEE
R. C. HERZ as Mephisto
Mon., Nov. 16—Otis Skinner in
THE HONOR OF THE FAMILY
Seats Now Selling Including Thanksgiving

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2. Tonight at 8
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
THE MERRY WIDOW
Seats Four Weeks Ahead.
DARTMOUTH NIGHT TONIGHT.
100th Performance Wed., Nov. 18

AMUSEMENTS.

BICYCLE RACES
GRAND OPENING
PARK SQ. COLISEUM
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 14.
MORAN vs. COLLINS
15-MILE MOTOR PACED RACE
Three Big Professional and Amateur Sprint Races
Prices 25c, 50c, and $1.00
Second Annual International
Six Day Bicycle Race
Starts Monday at 12:30 and 10:30 P. M. Daily

WINTER GARDEN PARK SQ. COLISEUM
OPENS NOON MONDAY, Nov. 16
FIRST GREAT FREE ATTRACTION
BABCOCK In Looping Death Trap Loop
—ADMISSION TEN CENTS—

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.
$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

THEATRES.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE MAN ON THE BOX
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place
Next Week—Brown of Harvard.

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
WILLIAMS' IDEALS
NEXT WEEK—JOLLY GIRLS.

HUB THEATRE DOVER & WASHINGTON STS.
Last Performances
The Famous 4 Emperors of Music
Two-Hour Concert Sunday Night

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY Family Circle 10c Balcony 15c
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs. at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 1500 Reserved 25c
SELMA HERMAN in THE ANGEL of THE TRAIL
Next Wk—Shadows of a Great City

HOWARD
"The Ducklings" will paddle in the big fun pond, assisted by a swagger ducky-dear chorus. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m.
THE SIGN OF THE FOUR
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Not Guilty.

PALACE
Blue Ribbon Girls Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed.
Amateurs Friday Night.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below. Stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone st.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS, large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover st.

STEAM BOILERS, steam radiators, steam pipe and hot water boilers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, $4 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SHOWCASES, steel cabinets, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE SETTEES, bargain. 53 Hanover.

SETTEES, large lot. 53 Hanover st.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover st.

SAFES, several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover st.

ROUND DINING TABLES, 23 of one pattern, square mission legs; 135 chairs to match. 67 table cloths. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

REFRIGERATORS built to order; large stock second-hand. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

PARLOR STOVES, OAKS, and gas burners, railroad and globe stoves, new and second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

OPERA CHAIRS—Lot of 327 iron frames, covered dark leather, new last Fall; were $3.15 each; our price $1.50. 53 Hanover st.

OFFICE CHAIRS, from recent mfr.'s auction sale; also office railing, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover st.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

5 MIRRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors; lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MEDICINE CASE, oak, 7 ft. wide, 8 ft. high; value, new, $140, Albee's price, $60. May be seen 43 Harvard av., West Medford.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium, lunch stools. 53 Hanover st.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover st.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 53 Hanover st.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 Hanover st.

JACKET KETTLES, cast iron, heated by steam; 5 125 gals., 1 160 gals., several 20 to 60 gals., 1 40 gal. copper. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HOTEL RANGES, restaurant ranges, largest stock, lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FURNACES—Pots are 20 to 22 inch, a few 24 to 30 inch. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FRANKLIN AND OPEN GRATE STOVES, wood or coal; grates for fireplaces. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover st.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES—Elegant new ranges; all the desirable makes, second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

5 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover st.

DESKS—New roll tops at $15 and $20, second hand rolls, flats, standing, typewriters, cashiers and bank desks. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover st.

COPPER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS—good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS—8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—New $65 and $75 registers selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover st.

BUTTER CHESTS—2 large, 1 small 1 3 tor at bargain; also new chests. 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety; coal, charcoal and gas, 15 to 30-inch. 53 Hanover st.

BRASS HOTEL HAT TREE, nickel plated. 53 Hanover st.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BENT BACK DINING CHAIRS, 135 in all, at bargains in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, one lot 205; several smaller lots; 65 cents each. 53 Hanover st.

ANDIRONS, cast iron, all sizes, low prices. 99 Blackstone st.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, tables, counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

TO EXCHANGE—A 7-room house, with all improvements, 6 miles out, for larger house, must be within 15 miles of South Station. E 244, Boston American.

CIGAR BANDS—100 assorted, 25 cents. ALBERT E. FOWLER, Cigar Dealer, Newburyport, Mass.

WILL exchange an elegant fur set, large rug muff and scarf for a toy Boston terrier. F 233, Boston American.

LARGE GAS OVEN, suitable for home bakery; also good square piano; will sell low or exchange. GUILD, 713 South st., Roslindale.

EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH and 150 records, cheap for cash. Address G 258, Boston American.

TO LET—Bench and use of tools in pattern shop. O. F. DESHON, 101 Utica st., Boston.

PRINTING OUTFIT, whole or in parts, cheap. 89 Taber st., Roxbury.

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REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.,
Rented $2.00 Monthly.
CUTTER TOWER COMPANY,
Room 401, 184 Summer St.,
Directly Opposite South Station.
Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1423.

LARGEST, last stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

HUB MOULDING CO., 50 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

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THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1551-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ELECTION OVER PEOPLE NOT AFRAID TO BUY PIANOS

Business is pouring in upon us—People who have been afraid of the future have been holding back, thinking that they might not be able to meet payments, but now all uncertainty is over, and from all indications we are going to have prosperity with a rush—The mills are opening, the factories are going back to full time for all departments and business is already brisker all over the country—Buy at once, while prices are at the lowest in the history of the piano business—We will help this administration to whip the Trusts—Especially the bad Trusts—Help yourself by helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust. Remember—any make piano you wish at double cut prices.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

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CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$63	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$65
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$57	MASON & HAMLIN Upright	$75
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$68	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$90
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$62	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$95
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$69	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$80
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$67	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$101
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$82	STEINHART UPRIGHT	$95
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$74	VOSE UPRIGHT	$70
KNABE UPRIGHT	$101	WM. BOURNE	$68
KRANICH & BACH Upright	$98	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$102

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated
2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

FINE EBONY CASE upright piano, $74. MERRILL, 1866 Washington st., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

BOARD and room for ladies before and during confinement. 848 Fifth st., So. Boston. MATRON BROWN.

DESIRABLE steam heated side front, rent mod erate. 830 Washington st., city, suite 2.

EAST SIDE MATERNITY HOME, Providence, R. I.—A private lying-in hospital, with nursery for infants under one year; booklet on request.

FURNISHED large housekeeping front room, bath floor, h. and c. water, $2 per week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

ROXBURY—Nice 4-rm. suites, off Dudley st., tubs, bath, piazza, small fam. $10 first floor. Apply 38 Burrell st.

STEAM heated rooms, $1, $2.50, $3; new furn. 54 W. Rutland sq., suite 2.

TO LET, unfurnished, a large front room and room adjoining; steam heat and gas. Apply 53 Temple st., suite 2.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, in private family, rent moderate, all improvements. Apply 25 Wellington st., suite 5. MRS. F. E. DAVID.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, 1 flight, running water, $2; sides $1, $1.25.

34 UNION PARK—Front square room, gas, running water, large closet, steam; also side room.

35 FALMOUTH ST., Suite 4—Front parlor, for gentleman, gas, steam, $3.50 for 2 men; man and wife kitchen priv., $4.

48 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week, all con. Tel. 1528-4 Tre.

62 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

76 EAST BROOKLINE ST., city—2 sq. furnished rooms, h. and c. water, heat, $2, $2.50; side, $1.25; one light housekeeping.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Front parlor, sq. rooms, sides; light housekeeping; h. and c. water; heat.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

100 WORCESTER ST.—Furnished suite of 3 rooms for housekeeping on first floor.

119 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week; all conveniences. Tel. 1863-3 Tre.

120 APPLETON ST.—Nice warm room by day or week; continuous hot water; quiet parties only.

143 WARREN AV.—Good clean rooms by day or week. Tel. 808-2 Tremont.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 5.8 Tremont st.

520 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished, hot water, heated rooms and board. MRS. P. H. BECKER.

690-692 TREMONT ST.—Front and back parlors, side rooms, h. and c. water, nicely furnished; tourists accommodated; tel.

759 SHAWMUT AV., Suite 5, cor. of Ruggles St.—2 unfurnished square rooms, gas, steam heat and shades; rent $3.50 per week.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

TO LET on Berkeley st., within ten minutes walk Winter st.:

8 rooms and bath, first floor	$800
9 rooms and bath, third floor	720
6 rooms and bath, fourth floor	600
5 rooms and bath, third floor	600

All in first-class condition, good service, all improvements, first class tenants only, open plumbing, etc. Apply, office, HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.

TO LET—On Berkeley st., non-housekeeping suites of 2 large rooms and bath and 1 of 3 large rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, large closets, electric lights or gas, polished floors, open plumbing, rents $20, $25 and $34 per month. Enquire at office of HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.

1,692 Washington st., 8 rooms and bath	$40 mo.
258 Shawmut av., 4 rooms and bath	$25 month
83 Worcester st., 2 rooms and bath	$4 week
83 Worcester st., 2 rooms and bath	$5 week

Apply on premises or A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—To let, 3 apartment houses, just completed, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, front and back piazzas, in 6-7 room flats; [illegible]. WALTER WELSH, 148 Putnam st., East Boston.

APARTMENTS—New 2, 3 and 4 beautiful light rooms, 24 Stone st., Charlestown, rent $2 to $3.25 week; "no children"; big inducement if taken at once. Take Bunker Hill car, get off at Marion st.

TO LET—Five large, clean rooms; centrally located; rent reasonable. Apply 941 Washington st.

2 ROOMS and bath, hot water, steam, laundry, janitor, $20 per month. 735 Tremont st., suite 2.

$17 A MO.—Suite of 6 rooms. Inquire Suite 3, 204 Highland st., Roxbury.

S. BOSTON TENEMENT of 4 rooms, $2.75 per week. 25 W. Fifth st.

HOUSES TO LET.

BRICK HOUSE to let, near Broadway extension—17 rooms, newly repaired, well adapted for a lodging house; rent $40 per month. MASON, 503 Washington st.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 40c., Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL go to the NEW PROVINCE HOUSE on Province st., opposite the City Hall. Best of everything at reasonable prices.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st., Boston.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

[illegible] pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

WE DO what we advertise to do; strictly legal loans on home, office furniture, or any salable personal property; what we tell you is what we do. DEXTER LOAN CO., 47 Court st., room 12.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

MONEY for salaried people; employer will not know; everything private; rates and terms right. McNAMARA, 113 Devonshire st., opp. P. O.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1002, 161 Devonshire st.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our patronage is conclusive proof that our plan of home furnishing is the easiest and most economical ever offered to the people of this state; it will pay you to give our salesman an interview when he calls; the following parties are invited to call for their goods:

Mrs. J. A. Nolan, 9 Harvard st., Waltham.
Mrs. P. L. Coburn, 176 Chestnut st., Waltham.
Miss M. Roddin, 25 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville.
Mrs. R. Maine, 19 Sydney st., Somerville.
Mrs. Messinger, 1,201 Bennington st., E. Boston.
Mrs. Gaffney, 80 Webster st., E. Boston.
Mrs. Maddox, 37 Parker st., Charlestown.
Mrs. C. White, Larry pl., Quincy.
Miss F. Patten, 90 Thorndike st., Cambridge.
Mrs. J. Sadler, 4 Salem st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Ferguson, 7 Wilbur st., North Cambridge.
Mrs. A. Fox, 29 Tileston st., W. Everett.
Mrs. B. Stewart, 163 Chelsea st., Everett.
Mrs. Clark, 39 Jefferson av., Everett.
Mrs. C. Sherbourne, 54 Main st., Melrose.
Mrs. J. McLean, 31 Lawrence st., Malden.
Mrs. A. C. Alling, 24 Cherry, Maplewood.
Miss L. [illegible], 443 Chatham st., Lynn.
Mrs. R. Knox, 26 Hathaway st., Lynn.
Miss M. Galvin, 70 Marianna st., Lynn.
Miss L. Way, 49 Tilton terrace, Lynn.
Miss M. Lemon, 24 Rockaway st., Lynn.

THE PEOPLES' FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st.

OLD GEESE FEATHER BEDS wanted; don't sell to others before you see us, our prices can't be beat, we pay from $5 to $20 for each geese feather bed. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 400 Harrison av.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 18 Dix pl., Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally. Write, call or telephone 2793 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 67 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

DEATH NOTICES.

AMES—Nov. 12, Maj. Azel Ames, M.D., 63 yrs. 2 mos. 26 ds.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 24 Yale av., Wakefield, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2.15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

CAMPBELL—In Charlestown, Nov. 13, Catherine M., widow of Edwin Campbell.
Funeral from late residence, 32 Bunker Hill st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 8.30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FAIRBANKS—In West Medford, Nov. 12, Channing H. Fairbanks, 48 yrs.
Funeral from 87 Warren st., West Medford, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. Train leaves North Station at 1.25 p. m.

FRAZER—In Somerville, Nov. 13, Catherine Frazer (nee Kennedy), beloved wife of the late Burton Frazer.
Funeral from her brother's residence, Thomas Kennedy, 55 Lawrence st., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock sharp. Services at St. Anne's Church at 1.30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FOWLER—In Everett, Nov. 11, William L. Fowler, 63 yrs. 5 mos. 18 ds.
Services at his late residence, No. 21 Union st., Everett, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

GENTHNER—In West Somerville, Nov. 12, Sarah F. Genthner.
Funeral services at her late home, 102 Orchard st., West Somerville, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

KENNEY—In North Cambridge, Nov. 12, Elizabeth J. Kenney (nee Barstow), beloved wife of James F. Kenney.
Funeral from her late residence, 32 Camp st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURRAY—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Nov. 12, George Murray, 50 yrs.
Funeral services at A. A. Marshall's undertaking rooms, Lexington, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2.30 p. m.

McGANN—In Boston Highlands, Nov. 13, James E., infant son of John and Ellen McGann (nee Burns), 6 wks.
Funeral from parents' residence, 74 Fulda st., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In this city, Nov. 13, Mary J., the beloved wife of Daniel J. Murphy, 40 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 18 Day st., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 1 p. m. Services at St. James' Church, Harrison av., at 1.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Special high mass Monday at 8 a. m.

NUTE—In Hyde Park, Nov. 12, Margaret Carroll, wife of James R. Nute, in her 58th year.
Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Charles Lewis, 217 West River st., Hyde Park, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Burial at Temple, N. H., Monday, Nov. 16, at noon.

NYHAN—In Brookline, Nov. 12, Nora J. Nyhan, 17 Flora st.
Funeral notice later.

PERKINS—In Somerville, Nov. 13, Susie Cora, wife of George Henry Perkins.
Funeral Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m., from 16 Arthur st., Somerville. Funeral private.

PETERS—In Dorchester, Nov. 13, Charles E., son of Charles E. and Mary E. Peters (nee Kelley).
Funeral from his late residence, 42 Corona st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

RICHARDS—In South Boston, Nov. 13, Artemas Richards, 83 yrs. 11 mos. 13 ds.
Funeral from the residence of J. Carlton Nichols, 325 K st., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock.

SULLIVAN—In this city, Nov. 12, Frank J., son of Thomas and the late Bridget Sullivan, 31 yrs.
Funeral from his father's residence, 70 Calumet st., Roxbury, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 a. m. Services at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

WINTER—In Everett, Nov. 11, Mabel L., daughter of William T. and Mary Winter, 8 yrs. 10 mos. 17 ds.
Funeral services at the Grace Evangelical Church, Chatham rd., corner of Union st., Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Newfoundland papers please copy.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

WHY NOT GET YOUR **SUIT or O'COAT** AND PAY **$1.00** PER WEEK
"Different from the Rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

Young Men to Learn Engraving.

BENCH OPEN to learn trade with engraver, 23 years' experience, position guaranteed, $15 per week to start; engravers get $15 to $50 weekly; pay for instructions after in position. Call or write JEWELERS' ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South Bldg.; positions open in all large cities; 10 positions open for young men, paying $15 to $25 per week.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

CARRIAGE body makers wanted on limousines and landaulettes. Apply to J. B. JUDKINS & SONS CO., Merrimac, Mass.

FIVE good tailors wanted. Apply to WILLIAM FREEMAN, 132 Merrimack st., Manchester, N. H.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED, good health, under 30, over 140 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South station, Dewey square entrance.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 500 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

NOTICE—Lasters, pullers-over, assemblers, rounders, sole layers, edgesetters and edge trimmers, keep away from Chelsea, as strike is on. Per order SHOE WORKERS' UNION of Chelsea. N. SMITH, Vice Pres.

PHOTO ENGRAVING company wants two or three half-tone re-etchers for black and white and process color work; steady positions for skilled men. Address 428 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia.

RAILWAY—Wanted, engineers, firemen, electricians, machinists, etc., to send for free pamphlet containing the questions asked by the examining board of engineers throughout the country. GEO. A. ZELLER BOOK CO., 4,459 W. Belle pl., St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY—Wanted railway mail clerks, commencement salary $800; many examinations soon; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 223, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Examination soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 223.

WANTED—Able bodied men, between ages 10 and 25, for U. S. Marine Corps, must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 93 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men of good character and ability to sell goods, steady employment, liberal terms, pay weekly. THOS. MARKS & CO., Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED—In a machine shop, first-class polisher for iron and steel work; small work; none but experienced man need apply. F 235, Boston American.

WAGES and bad bills collected. BOSTON ADJUSTMENT CO., room 318, Tremont bldg., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

TRIPLEX BAGS.

AGENTS, don't waste your time introducing an infringement; the Triplex bag is fully protected by law, and any person making an infringement on it will be duly punished and you will be unable to fill your orders; sell the genuine Triplex bag and make big money; get them from headquarters, and the guarantee of the manufacturers goes with them. NEW ENGLAND SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A HOME for a boy 13 years old, where he can do light work and go to school. JOHN F. SILVA, 77 Myrtle st., Boston.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer, wants work; several sets of books keep; day or evening. Postoffice Box 2,604.

A YOUNG COLORED man would like position. FRANK MENDE, 327 Hanover st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent and reliable, wants situation; A1 references; salary $12; will keep small set of books evenings for $2.50 a week. Address H 76, Boston American.

BUTLER—Reliable man (colored) wants position as butler or porter; best of references. WILLIAM VICKERS, 20 Dartmouth place, Boston.

COOK—Situation wanted; experienced colored couple, man first-class cook and laundryman; woman second work, take place two girls, willing, obliging; best references; $10.00 per week. 34 Roxbury st. Tel. 1715-2 Rox.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, White steamer [illegible] pair shop experience; references from last and present employer. S. H. D., 28 John st., Brookline.

COLORED MAN wishes situation as house man or kitchen man, hotel or private, or to take care of furnaces or general work. Address S. B. P., 22 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass.

COPPERSMITH, sheet metal work or drafting—Young man would like to finish trade. E. HOWARTH, 116 Lewis st., Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, also machinist, wishes position, can do own repairing and can furnish the best of references. Address L., Box 173, Andover, N. H.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind, low wages; good all-round workman, temperate, American, age 38. Address H 223 Boston American.

CHEF, first-class all round man, good on soup, meats and pastry, steady and reliable, best of references. Apply at 287 Columbus av.

CLERK—A reliable man wants a situation as clerk in a cigar store. L 225, Boston American.

DRUGGIST—Junior clerk, 4 years' experience, best of references, salary no object. Address I. SIMON, 27 Brooks st., East Boston, Mass.

EDUCATED American citizen of good appearance, speaking fluently French, Russian, German, Danish and Italian, seeks employment in store, hotel or any situation where his languages and experience as public lecturer and courier would be of use. N. S., Box 78, route 1, R. F. D., Westboro, Mass.

ENGINEER—1st class, open for position; thoroughly understands electrical end, elevators and refrigeration. Address ENGINEER, 27 Allston st., Charlestown, Mass.

ENGINEER, 3d-class, go anywhere, strictly temperate; repairing, steamfitting; reference. A. E., 32 Worcester st.; tel. Tremont 1339-2.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR—Best of references and bond. A. SOMERS, 158 Quincy st., Roxbury.

GOOD COMPOSITOR, also job pressman, wants position in city or suburb; best reference. M 241, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK wanted by single colored man. WALTER WOODWORTH, 664 Shawmut av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young man, colored, need situation private family, boarding house or restaurant. Address D. T., 18 Grove st., Boston.

JANITOR—Colored janitor, handy with tools, wishes position for part in rent and furnace fire. THOMAS T. HOUSTON, 368A Tremont st., city.

JANITOR—Young colored man wants a situation, firing or janitor, first-class license, good reference from last employer. EDWARD ANDERSON, 64 Bank st., Cambridge, Mass.

JANITOR—Wanted by a respectable colored man, a place as janitor or porter; can give good reference. 153 Northampton st., Boston.

MARRIED COLORED man, have been out of work for some time, would like position as janitor, porter or elevator, best of ref. D 246, Boston American.

MEATCUTTER—Good man. G. STEPHEN, 18 Sherman st., Malden, Mass.

NURSE—Experienced male nurse for private family or hospital. 11 Benton st., Stoneham, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Swede, understands all about horses, harnesses, carriages, furnaces, temperate; A1 ref. from past and former employer. Address JOHN ANDERSON, 11 Henry st., East Boston.

SOBER AND STEADY experienced hostler, private or livery stable, would like work, good understanding of horses, also any stable work. 45 Melrose st.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, wants position with chance of advancement. T. F. M., 138 Fisher av., Roxbury.

STABLEWORK—Situation wanted by sober, honest stableman, ref. from last employer. L. B., 203 W. Springfield st.

SURVEYOR—Experienced man would like a job surveying and tallying lumber. W. B. WILKINSON, 153 Medford st., Charlestown, Mass.

WATCHMAN—Night watchman with first-class fireman's license wants position in factory, bank, storeroom or anywhere in city; references; for correspondence address J. F. A. H., P. O. Box 44, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

WANTED—By reliable man, middle age, position as watchman with 2d class license, factory or store, or as clerk in grocery and provision store, good references. Address Lock Box 381, Lyndonville, Vt.

WINDOW DRESSING by expert; reasonable terms. Address W 34, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as undertaker's assistant, with 2 years' experience. L 224, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, col., wishes a position in private family or in small hotel or boarding house; both can cook; best of references. D. R., 30 Warwick st., Roxbury.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF THE PARTY who lost the 5.10 train to Bird st. on Thursday will call at our new store we will repair his defective watch at small expense. J. S. ROUND & CO., Jewelers, 734 Washington st. Mainsprings, 25c.; crystals, 10c.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FEMALE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Use Our Order Check ON **25 Cash Stores.** AND PAY **$1.00** PER WEEK
"Different from the Rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

CORSETS

Bargains, C. B. Corsets for	75c
Extra sizes, $3 Corsets for	$1.50
Self-Reducing $3 Corsets for	$2.00

PALMERS, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's. Take elevator.

Young Lady to Learn Engraving.

BENCH OPEN to learn trade with engraver, 23 years' experience, position guaranteed, $15 per week to start; engravers get $15 to $50 weekly; pay for instructions after in position; jewelers' papers are calling for lady engravers. Call or write JEWELERS' ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South Bldg.; positions open in all large cities.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 707, Lockport, N. Y.

AMERICAN TRAINING SCHOOL NURSES, Chicago, provides home lecture course; inexpensive; magazine free.

ENGAGED GIRLS wanted to tell their fiances that we sell SOLID GOLD wedding rings for $5. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

GENERAL GIRL, who is a good cook, Prot., not over 40; $4. TABER'S, 365 Wash. st.

LADIES—Puffs made from your own combings, 30 cents each. MLLE. PARIS, 48 Winter st., room 31.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, reliable American lady for 2 gentlemen's laundry work. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m., No. 14 Berwick pk., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED GIRL would like apartments to care for, ladies' or gentlemen, or would take ladies' or gentleman's washing home; can give best ref. Call or address A. LEWIS, 40 Sterling st., Roxbury, telephone 2022-2 Rox.

AMERICAN WIDOW wants light housekeeping position in widower's family, or would care for invalid. MRS. MAY DUTTON, 12 London st., East Boston; right hand bell.

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN wants laundry work at home or general work in small family. Call or write, 24 Sawyer st., city; S. H. C.

A COLORED LADY would like day work or taking care gentlemen's apartments. Call or write MRS. E. JONES, 60 Sawyer st.

AN ELDERLY, active lady would like a position as housekeeper for a home and reasonable wages. MISS L., 60 Warrenton st., city.

A SWEDISH WOMAN wants laundry work to take home. MRS. E. N., 7 Davitt st., Dorchester.

COLORED GIRL would like work in a lodging house, or general work, home nights; bachelor apartment or offices to take care of; best ref. ANN SHEPARD, tel. 2383-2 Rox. 14 Hammond st.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home; price reasonable; by bundle, piece or dozen; good ironer. A. D. F., 15 Northfield st.

COLORED GIRL wants work by day or hour. Address E. B. J., 37 Sterling st.

DRESSMAKER, competent and up-to-date in every branch of the business, wants work in private families; $3 per day. MRS. CHAS. NESZER, 45 Delle av., Roxbury.

DAYWORK—A neat young colored woman would like work by the day for Tuesday, Wed. and Saturday. Call or write, A. E. WILLIAMS, 397 Northampton st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED bakers saleslady wishes position; best references. Call or write 10 Isabella st., suite 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as working housekeeper and sewing by capable American; neat; out of town; good home more than than pay; reference. Call MRS. REARDON, 431 E. Third st., South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family; apply or write; ring left bell. MISS C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—WANTED, housework in a small private family in city by middle aged woman. Apply No. 2 Carver Place, Boston; good references.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American widow would like position as housekeeper or would take care of an invalid. Address M. K., 94 Newland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American widow would like position as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen, or care of invalid. Reference. Address H., 13 Phillips st., Watertown, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Help with housework Saturdays and Sundays and at supper time by strong, capable girl in return for board and lodging in a private family. Address W 235, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—An American woman would like housework or work of any kind by the day or hour. B 57, Endicott av., Beachmont.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to an elderly couple by a middle-aged Catholic lady. Address B 233, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—A neat young Prot. girl would like light housework in or near city; no small children. D 243, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—First-class, neat colored girl at general housework, or maid in private family. 5 Acton st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Neat, reliable American woman wants sweep and dust, work of any kind; call or write, E. Madison pl., suite 16, city.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged widow wishes position as housekeeper for elderly widower. MRS. D. E. LOHNES, 215 Cabot st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Young Swedish woman wants washing and ironing or cleaning by the day. Apply in letters only to MRS. A. S., 602 Franklin st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman wants laundry work to take home, fancy washing and ironing at 75c. a doz., shirt waists and shirts extra; please write or call to 15 Dillon st.

LAUNDRESS—First class home laundress wants washing to take home, do all kinds of fancy shirt waists, also will do them by dozen at 75c. Call or write 219 W. Newton st., MRS. J. W. EDWARDS.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants bundle or family wash; reference if required. M. LEWIS, 20 Kendall, Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Colored lady wishes laundry work at home or out by day; first-class on all work. MRS. HOUSTON, 368A Tremont st., city.

LAUNDRESS—Honest woman would like sundry work at home. Address MRS. HARRIS, 309 Columbia st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY work wanted by the day; would do any kind of housework. B. MANNING, 2 Orange st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants work by the day and laundry to take home. MRS. GRAHAM, 28 Charles st., Dorchester, suite 2.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman would like to get washing and ironing to take home or day's work. Address 56 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

MAN AND WIFE wish a position in private place; man first-class carpenter, do repair work of all kinds, understands farm work and care of poultry; wife good, plain work, first-class reference. Address C. W., 18 Brattle st., Arlington.

MANICURING position wanted by experienced lady, hotel preferred. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., suite 3.

MANICURIST—Good appearing young colored woman, expert manicurist, would like work in a barber shop or parlor. Address S 29, Boston American.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS (colored) wants day's work and will go out of town. Please write 3 Stanhope pl., off Phillip st., Boston, Mass.

MILLINER—All-around milliner, city exp., wants work, city or country. 65 Berkeley st.

NURSE—An experienced woman wishes engagement in confinement cases. MRS. SCH., 30 Richards av., Mt. Hope, Roslindale.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker, exp. on waists and skirts. 65 Berkeley st.

TWO SISTERS would like a place together as first and second work; references. Call or write 219 W. Newton st. WIGGINS.

WOULD like first class cook place in private family or boarding house or would like to take care of bachelor apartment. 41 South Russell st.

WASHING—Young Swedish woman wants nice washing to take home, by the dozen. MRS. A. S., 602 Franklin st., Cambridge.

YOUNG GIRL would like position with a dressmaker or seamstress by the day. Apply 27 Edgewood st. MISS NELLIE GOLDEN.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—Combination course of 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; season class ticket free to ladies; call any afternoon 2 to 4, any evening 6 to 9, and we'll talk it over.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812.

Advertise Your Wants
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BOSTON AMERICAN
And Get Results.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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Hill Crossing Park
BELMONT
Take electrics at Park St. Subway via Harvard Sq.—Pass Park Every Few Minutes.

Picture shows electric car passing Hill Crossing Park, 5c FARE. Fitchburg R. R. Station also on Park—14 minutes to Boston, excellent train service.

BEST INVESTMENT LOTS
In Greater Boston
4c A FOOT—EASY TERMS

Don't Delay—Prices Will Advance Before Spring.

Streets finely constructed, accepted and cared for by Belmont; sewers, water and electric light in every street; no assessments to pay for improvements; 20 houses built in the Park; several new houses to be built this Fall.

Agents on property every Saturday afternoon, Sundays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

F. W. YERXA
642 Tremont Building, Boston
Phone Haymarket 2160
BAKER ST., HILL CROSSING PARK

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $2700.

14 ROOMS, separate front and back doors and separate yards, in fine repair, taxed $3,100; price $2,700, $200 down and $15 a month; 5c fare. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg., Boston.

625 HEAD OF POULTRY,

HORSE, 11 brooders, 3 incubators, top buggy, democrat, plow, cultivator, harrow, harnesses and small tools included; 6½ acres land, all level and fine tillage, fruit and berries; 7-room house, cellar, good repair, water in house, stable 25x30, henneries, etc.; finely situated in town 35 minutes from Boston by train, $3,800 complete, $1,000 cash. Take 8.40 or 10.40 train (So. station) for Mansfield, Mass.; see GEO. W. HALL. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

1,000 APPLE TREES,

160 ACRES, cuts 30 tons hay, good pasture, near everything, 500 cords wood, 200,000 timber, 6-room house, large barn, mail delivered, telephone, overlooks pond; only $1,300, this great fruit farm; get details page 49, list No. 8. HUTCHINS CO., Augusta, Me.

COW, HORSE, HENS,

WAGON, tools, etc., included with 10-acre poultry, vegetable and small fruit farm, 1 hour out, pleasant house, barn, sheds, etc.; $1,100, part cash, takes all. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

REVERE.

$100 DOWN—Two 1-family houses on Kinsman av., all improvements, elegant location; will sell cheap for a quick sale; open Sat. and Sun. afternoon, 2 to 5. 10 Tremont st., room 60.

ON TROLLEY LINE—Near Lowell, one of the most beautiful farms imaginable, of 6 acres; the land lays level and has gradual slope to a large pond; place is under high state of cultivation, with elegant fruit orchard, [illegible] rooms, connected to barn by shed; situated 3 minutes to station, 15c. fare to Lowell and grand view; price only $2,600, part cash. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$800 CASH BUYS 2-family house, Somerville, 13 rooms, improvements, guarantee to pay 20 per cent. clear; price $500 less than appraised; owner dead, must be sold at some price. Apply to TRUSTEE at 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

6, 8, 9-ROOM HOUSES, all improvements, hardwood floors, furnace, open plumbing, etc.; 5c fare, $150 down, prices $1,650 up. 10 Tremont st., room 60.

HOUSE in Dorchester, 9 rooms and bath, 3,800 ft. land; handy to steam and electrics; $500 down, balance mortgage 5 per cent. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st., Boston.

50-ACRE FARM, cuts 20 tons of hay, 6-room house with ell, barn 25x75, price $1,000. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE—$150 buys 5-room house, near Winter Hill; price only $1,350. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st., Boston.

ADAMS SHORE LOTS, $5 down and $1 a week. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

$2,000—DORCHESTER, 10-room house, all impts., easy terms. WM. W. REED, 7 Water st.

5c. Fare Boston 5c.
$19-HOUSE LOTS-$19
CLIFTONDALE SQ., CLIFTONDALE.
BONAIR HEIGHTS
$2 DOWN—50c. WEEKLY.
No Interest. - - Warranty Deeds.
10 Percent Discount for Cash.
100 Houses Already on This Property
Free Excursion Every Day and Sunday
At 10 O'Clock, from our offices.
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
F. W. COUGHLIN,
552-553 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St.

$50 BONUS TO BUILDERS
1-ACRE FARM, $150
$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK

IF YOU WANT a home and are willing to work, you can get it in this way without any capital. The $50 will pay for the material for a house. I am the only one offering small farms at prices within the means of the workingman. And on every tract I sell, my customers build a village, making their land worth ten times its cost. Look at Glen Echo, 33 houses, and Spotless Town, Randolph, 29 houses. This is 12 miles out. $50 bonus to certain builders, and you can make $500 on every house. No payments while building, and the land is virtually given away, as the rent is worth $1 week. I give 1-3 of the gross receipts to my customers. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

NEW 2-APT. HOUSE.

ALL mod., 6-room suites, close to schools and elect., 5c. fare, 2 heaters, set tubs, ranges, h. w. floors, open plumb., enam. baths; to be sacrificed for $5,000, only $1,000 cash needed; rented for $50 per mo. SETH C. CLARK, 17 Milk st.

For Sale—The Greatest Bargain

IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME, small farm and cash business ever offered in New England. Owner S. A. HOUGHTON, Warwick, Mass.

Washington St. Business Block.

ASSESSED $40,000, will sell for assessed value; might exchange for country residence or farm. R 29, Boston American.

MILL AND FARM.

CENTRE OF LARGE TOWN, factory ready to start; 6 acres; $1,200, $500 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$325.

HOUSE, 1½ story, 4 large rooms, in good repair, woodshed, henhouse, good well water, half acre land, fruit, 5 minutes' walk to store, postoffice and river, ½ mile to depot and two ponds, ideal place for summer home; also large list of farms. A. G. SYMONDS, Contoocook, N. H.

On State Road and Fast Trolley,

BETWEEN cities Brockton and Taunton, 50 acres, slick 1-man farm, keeps 8 cows and pr. horses, milk sells at fancy prices, 500 cords firewood and fine young apple orchard, neat 8-room cottage well back from st., lawn and shade, 3 henneries, 24-foot wagon house and 40-foot barn all in repair, 5 cows and team, flock poultry, barn full hay and fodder, probably 200 bu. potatoes, farm and road wagons, mow machine, rake and full line tools, all goes at $3,400, ¼ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

2 CENTS A FOOT,
HOUGH'S NECK BUNGALOW LOTS.

Only one to a purchaser, $5 down and $1 a week; now is the only time to buy and save one-half of the price would have to pay in the Spring; send for circulars. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

Poultry Farm or Summer Home.

8 ACRES—Less than hour out, ½ mile to depot, churches, stores, schools, 8-room house, 2 poultry houses and brooder house; rent $150 per year; plenty of work. MacCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN.

FINE modern 2-fam. 12-r. house, open plb.; Powder House section, near Broadway, rented $564; price $5,000. COLLINGHAM, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, modern, 2 hot water heaters; location cannot be beat; easily worth $9,500, mortgaged $6,000, rents for $65; must be sold; best offer takes it. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia rd., Dor.

LEXINGTON—Small farms, 6 acres, on electric line, good bldgs., $4,000; fourteen acres, $2,700, nine acres, $2,750; two acres, $1,600; house, 7 rooms, city water, $1,450. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

$400 DOWN—Nice home in Everett, or would exchange. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$500 DOWN—Choice two double houses in beautiful Ashcroft; everything modern. BATES.

FARMS.

BIG PROFITS from fruit, vegetables, squabs and chickens, near Atlantic City markets; 5 acres, especially adapted for purpose, only 17 miles from resort; $100 (payable $5 monthly); title insured; near 3 main line railroads and 2 manufacturing towns; early crops, healthful climate, pure water; fertile soil; write for booklet. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey building, Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. B. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

R. E. MORTGAGES—Builders' loans taken, no delays. WM. W. REED, 7 Water st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GROCERY STORE WANTED

IN EXCHANGE for my farm, with stock and tools; price $1,800. F 36, Boston American.

$250—CORNER GROCERY, variety store, very neat and attractive, full stock, good fixtures and trade, large room connected; you will find a good bargain here. BISHOP, 279 Washington st.

$350—CIGAR STORE, rattling busy location, near depots and factories, only $175 down. BISHOP, Boston.

$5,000 CASH secures partnership in a $25,000 yearly business; closest investigation solicited. BATES.

$1,000 CASH secures position as treasurer in a Boston electrical concern, permanent and reliable. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$400—CASH GROCERY and delicatessen; business about $100 weekly; nice living rooms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$225—VARIETY, conf., cigars, groceries; great location; seeing surely means buying. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

HANCOCK ST.—15 large rooms, steam heat, price $800 cash, bargain. HAYDEN, Boston.

HANCOCK ST.—Large house, h. w. heat, good business, $800 buys this. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

$1,000—BAKERY, well equipped; snap for right party. Rest. man, RILEY'S.

100 LODGING HOUSES for sale; easy terms and low prices; buy a live place; we have them. RILEY.

BOWLING ALLEYS and pool rooms are our specialties; we have them all prices; see our list. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$275—A VARIETY store, in a fine location; nice fixtures, no competition; a very fine trade. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$400—VARIETY STORE, for man and wife, rooms connected, doing $75 to $100 per week; must sacrifice. MARCY & CO.

$1,500—BOWLING, pool and billiards, large city, few miles out, no competition, clear $85 weekly; terms; investigate. BURNHAM.

$600—GROCERY and provs., extra well fitted, $350 weekly, all cash trade, clear $55. BURNHAM, 200 Washington st., Boston.

$500 WANTED—To a man with this amount half interest given in business that will positively make net profit $8 daily; no danger of loss; money fully secured. HARPER, 230 Wash st.

LODGING HOUSE—12 rooms, good income; $550, part cash. Restaurant, established, 20 years, good business, price $600, part cash. R 241, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SPECIAL SALE—What $235 will buy—My auto, 20 h. p., 2 cylinder, 5 passenger car; was built by the Know People; tires and paint new, 1 extra shoe, 4 extra inner tubes, tools, 1 auto jack, 1 auto pump, 2 oil lights, 1 tail light, 1 large headlight; in extra fine running condition with trial allowed; but this must be disposed of at once. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

$350 BUYS a 4-cyl. Premier touring car; seats 5 people and has elegant top and fully equipped with 5 lamps, with leather polish; 20 to 30 h. p., and can go 10 to 50 miles an hour; a great hill climber. Call at 20 EAST CONCORD ST.

Ford roadster, 1908	$500
Queen 4-cyl. touring car	750
Maxwell runabout	350

$50,000 TO LOAN on automobiles at 1% int. N. E. AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

TOURING CAR AND RUNABOUT BODIES, SOME FINISHED, SOME NOT, AT YOUR OWN PRICE; ONE CONVERTIBLE LIMOUSINE BODY, ONE PULLMAN BODY, COMPLETE, WILL FIT ANY STANDARD CAR. CUSHMAN MOTOR CO., 140 WORCESTER ST.

3-CYL. CAMERON runabout, in splendid condition, very speedy and powerful; $200 buys for quick sale. FRANKLIN SQ.

WANT some good runabouts and light touring cars, will pay cash. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., off E. Brookline st., Boston.

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT, $125. TURNER.

WILL TAKE your second car in trade for New Buicks, Fords and Maxwells. TURNER, 48 Stanhope st., off Columbus av., Boston.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Spirit Mistletoe will speak at 10.45 and Spirit H. W. Beecher at 2.30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis. School at 12 m. Seance for full form materialization at 7.45. Medium, Mrs. H. V. Ross.

REV. F. A. WIGGIN, Unity Church, Jordan Hall, Huntington av., corner Gainsboro st.—Subject at 10.45, "Positive Proof of Life After Death." Spirit friends do return to us. At 7.30 its demonstration. Public invited.

CIRCLE—Sunday, 8 p. m.; tests for all. HUNT, the born medium; sittings daily. 600 Tremont st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lemon groves that are mints at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Lemons are scarce and prices are advancing, but lemon land is plentiful and cheap in Southern California. For details send ten cents in stamps for a copy of the Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, California, out December 13.

FOR SALE—One of the finest and best equipped retail fish markets in New England, with up-to-date sea grill attached; located in the heart of one of the largest manufacturing cities in Massachusetts; terms easy. Apply at the HUB FISH COMPANY, 84 Commerce st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c., put in while waiting; warranted 2 years, watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 220 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and HAVRE, via the majestic St. Lawrence River, affords three days' sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and odorless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 60 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturday until 11.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—$25 reward for information concerning gent's gold watch, lost in Boston Nov. 6, my name inside; no questions asked. DRAKE, 23 Smith, Lynn.

LOST—Pocketbook with paper valuable only to owner; reward. 61 Fayston st., Roxbury.

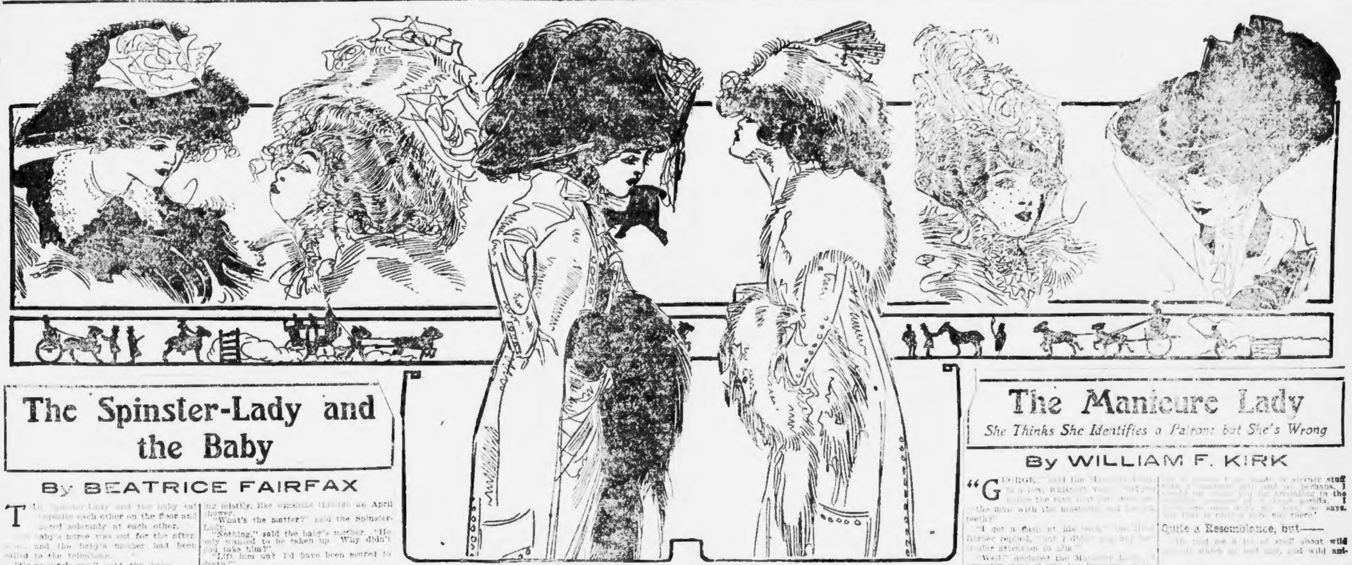
STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 840 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN MAGAZINE PAGE

"The Horse Show Is All Great! The Sleek, Reined-Up Ladies, and the Sleek, Reined-Up Horses"—Nell Brinkley



"And oh! the Ladies—the dear, decked, perfumed, velvet-faced Ladies!"

YOU swerve at the great curtain at the end of the foyer, and go in at the side of it. And then you stand there a long time sniffing and sniffing and sniffing.

If you love horses, you fly to the inside rail of the ring, and you never turn your face over your shoulder; but if you love the Ladies—the dear, decked, perfumed, velvet-faced Ladies, then you'll trot round and round the "boardwalk" with your neck twisted toward the amphitheatre, looking up at them.

But it's all great! The sleek, reined-up Ladies, and the sleek, reined-up horses!

The air is keen with thrills and waves of sound and light. A fresh, earthy scent from the ring merges with the smooth, sweet perfume from the boxes, and you put up your nose like a bunny and remember Spring on a prairie-land, with early flowers and upturned gashes of pungent earth.

The music blares and shouts the mad, split-footed rhythm of the "Yama Man." The level, monotonous drone of talking voices sings along under it. And all the time, like the beat of a muffled Indian drum, the soft thud of horses' hoofs goes round and round. And the [illegible] and glitter like stars strung on spider-web gauze.

It's like a human thing—a woman—the great amphitheatre and the show. The stars on the spider-web gauze might be her eyes and the gems on her throat and hands; the satin and velvet Lady, the beauty of her; the fragrance of her swishing cloth and silk, the sweetness of her breath; the music, her gay voice and her [illegible] laughter; the drone of [illegible] sighing and the sound of her dancing feet; the muffled horse hoofs, the beating of her tireless heart.

I like the Bettys; but I like the horses more—*more!*

It's stacks more fun to stand with your chin on the top rail—if you aren't very high—and watch the white and chestnut and black-plush horses go swinging by, and pick your particular, special winner, and then—crumple up when he only gets the white ribbon flapping from his temple, than it is to make "pics" of the blessed Lady-folk. *But*—when one couldn't "dwar" a horse if one was going to die the death of a rag baby "stabbed to the heart with a red hot sausage"; if the best one could do was to make a hobby horse with black spots on his face and a shaving brush tail—why, then, one has to "dwar" *Bettinas*, and forget the hoofs like the beating of a tireless heart, and the earthy smell of the ring like the prairie-land in Spring.

And the Bettinas! Oh, my dear! So many and so gorgeous! The Broadway Lady in her gold net, and trailing gray gowns, and black, in ermine and fox, passes and repasses you around the boardwalk, or stands with her chin on the top rail—if she's not very high—for she likes the sleek horses and she knows them pretty well, sometimes.

And oh, then! The ones who sit royally, with heavy heads up and drooping lids and well-bred hands, above the barrier that lifts itself haughtily from the boardwalk!

They climb into their boxes with yards and yards of old rose and purple and coral, blue and gray gathering and crawling behind them, and their funny backs flattened into the "Directoire hump." And then they sit, with their quiet eyes and their haughty, pretty mouths; and sometimes they smile, but most times they don't.

And after you muse on peacock-blue plumes, and the Directoire stride with its tight-held skirt and the odd back that goes with it, and the queer and glorious thing we call "Lady"—then we go back and put our chin on the rail and listen to the horse man next to us "talk horse."

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Spinster-Lady and the Baby

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE Spinster-Lady and the baby sat opposite each other on the floor and gazed solemnly at each other.

The baby's nurse was out for the afternoon, and the baby's mother had been called to the telephone.

"Ga-ga-gurgle-goo," said the baby.

"Yes, yes," said the Spinster-Lady nervously, and wished with all her heart that the baby's mother would come back.

"Ga-ga-ga-gurgle-gurgle-goo," said the baby, more insistently.

Then the Spinster-Lady got in a panic.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She nodded her head in the most violent and foolish manner; she shook her gilt purse so vigorously that the chain broke. She took off her precious and frail amethyst necklace and recklessly flung it in the baby's lap; but still the baby gazed at her solemnly and disapprovingly, and finally his lip began to droop ominously.

"Oh, dear," said the Spinster-Lady, miserably, "he's going to cry! What shall I do?"

And cry he did, so lustily that his mother came flying to the rescue.

She Tries Holding the Baby

She picked him up and straightened out his frock, and in a moment he was smiling mistily, like sunshine through an April shower.

"What's the matter?" said the Spinster-Lady.

"Nothing," said the baby's mother. "He only wanted to be taken up. Why didn't you take him?"

"Lift him up? I'd have been scared to death!"

"What perfect nonsense! Here, take him while I finish my talk with Mrs. M——."

And in a moment she was out of the room, and the Spinster-Lady found herself alone with the soft little bundle snuggled against her arm.

The baby was sleepy, and after a few little nestling turns, he closed his eyes and slept as serenely as though in his mother's arms.

The Spinster-Lady looked down at him, her eyes filled with the tender protectiveness that the sight of a sleeping child brings out in every woman.

"The crook in a woman's arm was made to cradle a baby's head," she murmured.

The mother came in presently and offered to relieve her, but she shook her head and tightened her hold on her soft burden. Then the mother began to talk in a husky voice.

What Too Many Women Miss

"Do you remember," she said, "how long it took me to make up my mind to marry John. I wanted to earn my own living, to be independent; I did not want to fall in love and marry. I thought I'd rather be a bachelor girl and live in so-called Bohemia than marry the best man on earth. And all the time this blessing was in store for me—a blessing I didn't even want to think of in those days."

"You are very happy, aren't you?" said the childless woman wistfully.

"Happy!" echoed the other. "Happy! Why, my idea, there can be no happiness on earth equal to that of the woman who has married the man she loves and has borne him a child.

"I know so many girls," she went on earnestly, "who feel just as I did. They are studying music and painting and other things, and the best years of their lives are flying by—the years when they should be marrying and bringing children into the world. If only they could realize the happiness they are missing!"

The maid came in to light the lamps. The baby stirred softly, and the Spinster-Lady laid him in his mother's arms.

As she said "good-night," the guest turned for one last look at the pretty home picture.

"Kate is quite right," she murmured. "Of all the careers open to woman, motherhood is far away and beyond the best."

In the Matter of Introductions

Great Care and Tact Necessary to Avoid Errors

By MARY HUTTON PELL

(*Member of the Four Hundred and an authority on all social matters*)

THE matter of introductions is really a very important one in social life. Just when to make an introduction, and when to refrain, is oftentimes a very fine point indeed.

There is but one hard and fast rule anent introducing people to each other, and that is, that it must not be done indiscriminately. There must be some knowledge that an introduction will be equally agreeable to both; and if even the slightest doubt exists on this, then the introduction should not be made.

Undiscriminating introducers make themselves very unpopular, for if the acquaintance is not desired on one side, and finds itself unwelcome on the other, then the one who made the introduction is blamed by both. Hence the need for care and caution in presenting people to one another.

The French have a saying, which the English have adopted to the effect that "the roof is an introduction." That is, that people who meet under the one roof—of course, the house or home of a friend is understood—are tacitly supposed to be on the same plane of social life, and the friends of the hostess should be the friends of all those under her roof.

Introduction at Times Needless

Here, on our side of the water, all well-bred persons feel the need of making themselves agreeable to those whom they meet in a friend's drawing room, whether a formal introduction has occurred or not. A few of our society leaders never introduce chance visitors, who, however, converse as a matter of course. It goes without saying that the person addressed is both gracious and responsive to the one taking the initiative.

Introductions are seldom, if ever, made in public conveyances. If you see a friend or an acquaintance traveling in the same street car or train, and you are accompanied by either a friend or a member of your family, it is not at all necessary to make an introduction under such circumstances.

And the same rule applies to acquaintances encountered in the street. If you should meet a friend or relative it is not necessary to introduce your companion of the walk or the shopping tour unless especial circumstances make such introduction desirable.

At a general reception the hostess does not undertake to make all of her guests acquainted with each other. Where the visiting list is a large one it is more than probable that many of the guests, drawn, as they usually are, from several circles, have not a formal acquaintance with each other. Here is one conspicuous instance where "the roof is an introduction" holds good and guests at such affairs converse pleasantly.

One thing should always be borne in mind, and this especially in traveling or at resorts; and that is, never to introduce two people from the same place without consulting each of them first. In their own homes they may move in circles totally antagonistic to each other, and may not in the least desire each other's acquaintance. Hence, this is a time when to refrain from introduction is the best policy.

Introducer Is Responsible

The introducer must remember that he or she is responsible for the persons presented, and therefore one should make it a rule never to introduce people for whom one cannot fully vouch.

Casual introductions in the street, at the theatre, in a shop, or anywhere that friends and strangers may meet unexpectedly, relieve the stiffness of the situation, but such introductions are not claimed afterward, unless there is special occasion to do so.

It is always proper for a man to request of a mutual acquaintance a presentation to a lady. The friend then asks her permission to present Mr. Blank, the lady having the option of declining the introduction, if she has any good reason for doing so. But it is very rarely that there is necessity for taking such action.

In making an introduction, the gentleman is always presented to the lady, and this is a positive rule, without a single exception. Age, social or political distinction, public position, nothing whatsoever controverts this rule, except in the case of royalty.

Where a gentleman has requested an introduction to a lady and permission has been granted the formula of presentation is: "Miss Dash, may I present Mr. Blank?"

Always be sure to speak both names distinctly, and add any little remark that may help to start conversation. When a man and woman are presented, both bow slightly and each pronounces the other's name in courteous recognition of the introduction.

What Your Soul Does After You Are Dead

Photograph showing spectral visit of a man's sister imploring him to stop drinking.

Photograph of a ghost's face, made by Archbishop Coley, of London.

JUST what your soul does after you are dead is explained by Professor E. E. Fournier d'Albe, Bachelor of Science of the University of London. Amazing scientific revelations are made in his book on "New Light on Immortality," fitting together all the recent discoveries of psychology, chemistry and electricity bearing upon this fascinating subject.

According to Professor d'Albe's idea, we are here and now in touch with the conditions of the future life and world and its denizens. He furthermore states that the next world will be under the same beneficent Absolute Rule as this.

Could we extract all the psychomeres or particles of the soul-body from a fullgrown human body and leave them in the same mutual positions as before, we should have a kind of gaseous body in human form.

"In its ordinary form," says Professor d'Albe, "it would float upward like a balloon and would not attain its proper level until it had risen some thirty-five miles into the air and arrived at or near the upper limit of the atmosphere."

As time passes, the earth memories and instincts fade away, the gaze is directed upward instead of downward, and the soul takes its departure from the earth scene, perhaps never more to return to it.

If, however, the earth memories are hard to shake off, the soul may cling more or less to the surface of the earth—it may even strive to retain its accustomed outline and characteristics and will attach itself to some object or locality.

If for any reason the earth memories of the soul should be reawakened and become dominant, it can assume its accustomed earth form. The psychomeres need only resume their latent function of assimilating matter. The invisible soul-body will become first a fine mist, then a cloud, a tall pillar of filmy vapor, from which a complete form, molded and clothed to suit the character assumed, would then emerge to walk the earth as before for a little while and to dissolve again into mist and become once more invisible.

Professor d'Albe thinks that souls, instead of multiplying, may combine. Two sympathetic souls may actually grow together, and in a flash of rapture be made one. This would, in fact, be a heavenly marriage.

In the world beyond the grave, therefore, the bride and bridegroom would merge into one perfect being, although the personality of each would be preserved—husband and wife would grow together and actually be one.

Professor d'Albe considers that the earth's atmosphere is an exceedingly probable location for the soul-bodies of the dead. He points out that people at all times have looked upward for their future abode, and thinks this is, perhaps, the indication of a correct instinct unconsciously evolved from slight but gradually accumulated impulses in that direction.

Two full pages on this remarkable subject, illustrated with spirit photographs, will appear in the magazine section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WARM TIMES

Gunner — Going downtown this morning the floor of the car caught fire. I never laughed so much in my life.

Guyer—What was laughable?

Gunner—Why, it was the first time the conductor didn't have to tell the passengers to "step lively."

WHAT SHE DIDN'T TELL

She never told her love
'Twas time to go,
But father, from above,
Soon let him know.

PERTINENT QUERY.

"Yes, sir," said the pompous individual, "I always pay cash for everything I get."

"Dear me," exclaimed the matter-of-fact person. "What is the matter with your credit?"

The Manicure Lady

She Thinks She Identifies a Patron but She's Wrong

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"GEORGE," said the Manicure Lady, in a low, whispery voice, "did you notice the man that just went out—the man with the mustache and the big teeth?"

"I got a flash at his back," the Head Barber replied, "but I didn't pay any particular attention to him."

"Well," declared the Manicure Lady, "I honestly think it was the President of the United States. My lamps is pretty well trimmed, as a rule, and if that wasn't Theodore Roosevelt, I miss my guess.

"There was something about him that caught my notice the moment that he come in to have his nails did. It was what the [illegible] would call one of them vague, indefinite airs of greatness, one of them atmospheres that hovers around a man, like the mantle on the shoulders of Big Tim Sullivan. If it wasn't Roosevelt, it was some other great man, but my heart tells me it was Theodore.

"He had a book under his arm when he came in, and he laid it on the table near his elbow. When I was scraping his nails I got a flash of the title, 'Hunting Big Game in Africa,' by Henry Stanley.

"Then I looked at his face again, and just as sure as I live, it was a Roosevelt face. There was the fine forehead, the square shoulders and the strong, masterful chinaware under the mustache. I was that nervous I felt my hand shaking.

His Talk Was Like Teddy's

"His talk seemed the real talk, too. 'Shall I trim the nails close to the quick?' I asked him. 'By all means,' he replies. 'Trim them to a frazzle. Give them a trimming that they will never forget, and I shall be delighted,' he says.

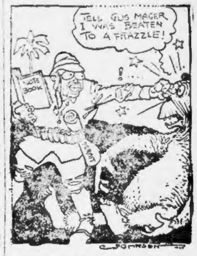
"'Did you ever see a full grown gorilla in its native state?' he says to me. 'I never did,' I answers, 'except up at the Bronx Park Zoo. It was a awful looking beast,' I says, 'and I shuddered when I looked at it.' 'You need not have been afraid,' says he, 'because gorillas in cages never attack manicure girls outside of the cages. Had I been there at the time,' he says, 'I could easily have reassured you.'

"'I see you have a book there about big game in Africa,' I says. 'So I have, so I have,' says he. 'I expect to go over there shortly, and don't want the animals that roam through darkest Africa to think that I am a tenderfoot. I want to meet them as friends, but I also want to know their customs, so that they won't think me a barbarian.

"'When I was hunting out on the boundless plains,' he says, 'out in the mighty West, there was no form of man or beast that ever made me blanch and shudder; but of course I am made of sterner stuff than a manicure girl, and so, perhaps, I would not blame you for trembling in the majestic presence of a large gorilla. I [illegible],' he says, 'but that is [illegible] here and there.'

Quite a Resemblance, but——

"He told me a lot of stuff about wild animals which he had met, and wild animals which were sorry that they had met him, and I thought he was awful interesting, but after he got through talking about the animals he began to ask me about my children.



TELL GUS MAGER I WAS BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE!
NOTE BOOK

It was an awful blow to the gorilla.

"'I am a single girl,' I says to him, 'and expect to be single for some time.' 'That will never do,' he says. 'You must be at least twenty-nine years old, and you should have been married some years ago; and you should have been the mother of at least two or three children by now,' he says.

"Well, George, when he began to get personal I gave him one of them fiery looks of mine, the kind I keep on tap for the fresh ones, and he shut up. I wonder if it was Teddy."

"No," said the Head Barber. "If he shut up it must have been somebody else."

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

THE writer of every recipe printed receives free a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blank book, especially designed for preserving these household gems in permanent form. All recipes should be addressed to Economy Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

PINEAPPLE PRESERVE

SLICE and peel two pineapples; cut slices in small cubes. Make syrup of two and one-half cups of sugar and one quart of water. Boil ten minutes. Add pineapple and boil fifteen minutes. Put in jars while hot.

PINEAPPLE HONEY

Take the husks and cuttings and wash in cold water. Put on to boil in one quart of water, boiling three-quarters of an hour; strain, add syrup left over from pineapple preserve, also three cups of sugar, and boil one hour. Use white sugar in both recipes.

MRS. L. W. JOHNSON.
No. 20 Cliff street, Roxbury.

PEANUT COOKIES

ONE cup butter and one and one-half cups sugar creamed together; then add three eggs, one-half cup milk with one teaspoon soda dissolved in it, four cups flour and one cup fresh shelled peanuts ground with the coarse knife of your grinder. Drop with a teaspoon on buttered dripping pan one inch apart, and bake in a hot oven. Cut while hot out of the pans. They are very easy to make and are better when a few days old.

MRS. M. S. GOFFMAN.
No. 202 Ridge street, Fall River.

QUICK SPONGE CAKE

IN your flour sifter put one and one-half cups flour, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, one-third teaspoon salt. Sift into mixing bowl. Break into a cup two eggs; add two scant tablespoons melted butter and fill cup with milk. Pour into bowl and beat thoroughly. Bake about twenty minutes. It may be flavored or not. I prefer it flavored.

MISS NORABEL BISHOP
Box 672, Lisbon, N. H.

BUTTERED BEETS

SCRAPE young, tender beets; boil in slightly salted water until done, take up and pour over them melted butter, and serve.

MISS ALICE QUINN.
Box 47, Southville.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING

THREE pounds fresh breadcrumbs, three pounds of stoned raisins, two pounds of sultana raisins, two pounds of sugar, one grated nutmeg, two teaspoons of cinnamon, three ounces of mixed candied peel, two pounds of fresh beef suet finely chopped, eight eggs, one tumbler of good brandy or rum. Mix thoroughly all dry ingredients, add eggs and brandy. Boil eight hours. This is sufficient for six small puddings. Serve with brandy or sweet sauce.

MRS. A. S. DAVY.
Pleasant street, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A GOOD PLAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am acquainted with a young lady who works in the same office as I do, and I feel that I am in love with her. As I am twenty-one and think a good deal of the future, I feel as though I would appreciate the company of this young lady, but do not know whether I would be acting offensively if I should ask her for the privilege of calling on her at her home. I know that she likes me, as she has acknowledged it to others in the office. Do you think I would be putting myself in better standing if I should ask her to the theatre some evening? Would it be her place to ask me to call on her at her home? I have never been any place with her, but thought if she was willing to go to the theatre with me, that afterward she might ask me to call on her. Is it proper for a fellow to ask to call on a young lady, or should he wait until she asks him to call?

A. O. F.

YOUR idea is a very good one, and I am sure that after going to the theatre with you she would invite you to call on her. It is the girl's place to invite the man to call, but he can easily let her know that he would like to be invited.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON NOVEMBER 14, 1908.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 14, 1908

Don't Make Children Study After Hours

And Don't Let School Become a Terror to Them

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The importance of a child's education is apparent to everybody in his senses, but no education that can be given him will pay for ruining his eyes, overworking his little brain, and making him believe that "to fail" in his studies is something as terrible as going to jail.

As a matter of fact, all a young child needs in school is direction. His abounding curiosity, which was implanted in him by a wise Creator, will lead him to educate himself if it is led into the right channel.

In any development play is exactly as essential as work, and rest is absolutely necessary.

Take two children between the ages of five and ten and give one of them intelligent instruction for three hours every school day and the other the same sort of instruction for six hours, and by the time each is twelve there will be little difference in their mental development.

But the minute school becomes burdensome and children go like the schoolboy Shakespeare writes of, "creeping like a snail unwillingly to school," a check is given to native curiosity, and it will become tremendously hard work to teach them anything.

This newspaper has always tried to impress on the people the necessity of enough schools for all school children and the vast importance of the teachers and their work.

The public schools should be so complete that not even the richest man could afford to send his children to a private school.

Whatever this country is to become in the future depends upon the children of to-day and upon their education.

But breaking down a child's mind with overwork is not education; it is ruination. Nervous, worried children, fretted with the fear that they will not be able to get their lessons, will not advance.

School will soon become a terror to them, and all the eagerness to find things out will change to a dull hatred of books and teachers and everything that the schoolhouse contains.

Don't send the children home with their books. Don't make them feel that something inexpressible is going to happen if they have not learned a lesson perfectly. Don't make the schoolhouse a workshop to them. Interest them in their books and they will do all the necessary work of their own accord.

Talk to them of the things about them—people, buildings, the subway. Especially tell them of the lives of great men, for nothing does a child so much good as the spirit of emulation.

But spare them fear and worry, and when school is out let there be no more tax on the child's conscience till the following day.

An Advance Thanksgiving Story

By Wex Jones

(After Popular Models)

THE golden pumpkins were hanging ripely from the trees, which groaned under their wealth of luscious fruit. A beautiful stillness was in the air, disturbed only by the plaintive note of the whippoorwill, which was calling, calling, calling like a telephone subscriber who has forgotten his number.

The dying sun dyed the sky a beautiful rosy pink in the West, where it was sitting—no, setting—not setting like a sitting hen, but setting like a setting sun, which doesn't set itself anywhere, but sets itself out of sight. In a word, the setting sun was setting.

The faint low of the kine and the hello of the farmer's boy sounded pleasantly over the valley of the Waubuck, which wimpled gently over the silvery pebbles which pebbled the river bed.

Frank Beanpod paused outside the gate of the old house which nestled among the elm and genealogical trees on the crest of the hill, which was higher than the bottom of the valley. This not only insured a view from any part of the house in which there was a window, but rendered the site more healthy.

A large pumpkin dropping from an overladen branch made Frank start. It might not have made him start if it had not dropped upon his head, but as it did he started and bethought himself that it was Thanksgiving Day. "Thanksgiving Day," he remarked bitterly, "and here I am a homeless wanderer!" Sadly the outcast recalled the awful pains he used to endure at the old Thanksgiving dinners back on the old farm. It was just such another farm as this, he reflected.

Frank, gentle reader, had begun a roving life at the age of two years. Sooner than remain in a comfortable home he had taken to the road, pretending to be much older than he was. Now he was broken in spirit, and longed for the quiet haven of the farm, where work ceased entirely between midnight and 4 a. m.

At this moment a large dog, which, from its appearance, had little need to bother a dentist, came rushing down the field in Frank's direction. Frank, although he loved animals and hated to see one hungry, began to remove himself as quickly as possible from the place in which he had been.

"Don't run, my boy," called a kindly old voice. "He's a nice dog; he wouldn't bite you more than once."

At this instant an aeronaut who had absent-mindedly walked over the edge of his 'plane dropped in upon Frank, who decided to become unconscious, and did so very successfully.

When our hero—you must have guessed ere this, gentle reader, that Frank is the hero of this unpretentious little story—when our hero awoke he was in the farmhouse!

The kind-hearted old man had carried him there. As for the aeroplanist, he had been hooked on the anchor of another balloon, and, clutching wildly at the tree tops, had been carried rapidly out of sight in the direction of Mars.

"This room seems strangely familiar," said Frank. "It has a ceiling, a door and a window. Let me think, think." And he pounded his forehead with his fist.

The old man and his wife became strangely excited.

"It looks like him!" cried the wife.

"He has a red mustache!" cried the husband.

Feverishly they rushed together at Frank.

"Have you—have you"—the voices quavered together—"have you five toes on your left foot?"

Frank started violently.

It was the work of a moment to count the toes.

There were exactly five!

* * * * * * * *

Let us draw a veil over the happiness that followed Frank's unwitting return to the old home. Enough to say that it was the happiest Thanksgiving dinner ever held at Pumpkin Tree Farm.

Why, the Idea!

By Winifred Black

"I WOULDN'T have a trained nurse in my house," said a woman to me the other day. "My sister has one in her family now, and she's had three new cooks and two new maids, and this morning the furnace man sent word that either he or the trained nurse would have to go."

"Well," said I, "which is going?"

"The janitor, of course," said the woman. "My sister might die if the nurse left."

"Is that why you are never going to have one in your family," I said—"because she has saved your sister's life?"

"Why, the idea!" said the woman.

I'm glad she said "Why, the idea." I feel like saying it myself every time I hear people abusing the trained nurse.

What if she is cranky and self-willed and self-opinionated. If I had to sleep half an hour a night, eat when I could, and stand by through awful operations, I'd be such a crank that nobody on earth could live in the same block with me.

It takes a crank to be a good trained nurse; if she isn't a crank, she's no use.

Who but a crank dares turn the whispering relatives out of the room when the very sight of a new face sets the patient almost crazy? Who but a crank would fight every servant in the house and make them stop their laughing and boisterous talk so that the mistress of the house may die in peace?

Who but a crank will forget everything on earth but her patient all day and all night? Who but a crank will stand by a sick bed and by mere force of will hold a sick man back from the verge of the grave?

A trained nurse is an emergency woman. She's no good in the world for every day, but she's the finest thing on earth in an emergency.

I'd hate to try to get a cow to pull my phaeton, and I don't believe I'd care much for a horse as a watch-dog.

Every animal has its own place in the world, and so has every person. The trained nurse is all right in her place, and the people who aren't willing to pay the price for her when she is out of her place are to blame, and not the trained nurse.

I don't find fault with Mme. Calve because she can't dance.

I like her because she can sing.

Let's stop expecting Perfect Paragons and get down to admiring real human beings.

Why, the idea!

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers

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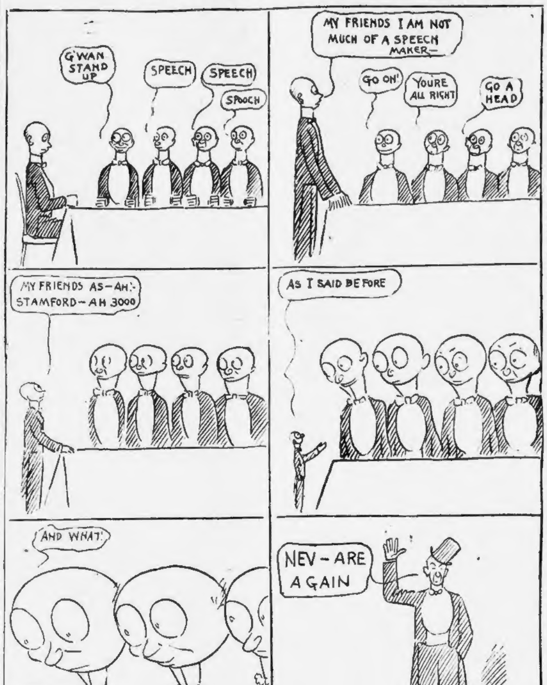

Motherhood and the Modern Woman

If Husbands Were More Devoted to Homes It Would Be of Great Benefit to the Race

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

A MAN desires me to discuss the subject of motherhood. He wants to know if I realize how unwilling modern women are to become mothers and wishes me to explain the causes which have led women to such a lamentable state of mind and to score the unnatural tendency of the day.

I do realize the fact which he states. The causes are to be found with a little study and analysis.

First of all, the money-mad fever of the times creates a restless and excitable atmosphere which is incompatible with maternal or paternal instincts.

Men are too busy to be fathers and women to be mothers.

Men desire to live at the clubs and women want to travel, and the bearing and rearing of children are an inconvenience.

This applies directly to the men and women of our larger cities, but even in the smaller towns a similar condition prevails, for our country places do but echo the ideas, as they imitate the fashions and manners, of the metropolis.

Problem of Living

Again, the congested condition of the business centres and the difficult problem which confronts ambitious young people desirous of making a living to-day are a constant menace to parents and to married people, who dread the idea of still further peopling the world, which seems so overfilled already.

Then woman's enlarged sphere of action and wider range of thought have had their influence. Woman has grown much more rapidly than man in the last fifty years. She thinks, reasons, compares and analyzes as she did not do in the times of our grandmothers. She remembers, too, how her own mother was left to worry through the cares of motherhood with small assistance or sympathy from the father.

Motherhood was supposed to be woman's sphere, and its joys were to compensate for its pains and cares and losses. Fatherhood took the financial burden, and motherhood bore the rest.

Fathers Have a Duty

The modern woman does not see that man has changed his ideas materially on the subject, unless it is to feel less responsible for the financial part of the undertaking.

She does not think him any more willing to sacrifice time, comfort or pleasure for the joys of paternity than his predecessors were, while she is in no sense as willing to bear the loneliness and anxieties and cares of motherhood year after year as were her mother and grandmother. She prefers the companionship of her husband, the enjoyment of the present and the distractions of the hour.

What an excellent idea it would be for husbands who believe in perpetuation of the species to form a club and enter into a compact to make the months preceding the birth of a child ideally happy and bright for the expectant mother, and to devote themselves to rendering the home as cheerful and pleasant as possible after the arrival of the child, and, while the mother is obliged to forego social pleasures and journeys, to devote a reasonable portion of their time to her entertainment and distraction.

Motherhood Not Enough

Were such a club to be organized I am confident we would find woman's present undeniable distaste for motherhood giving way to a noticeable degree.

Motherhood is not an all-satisfying occupation to the civilized woman, as it is to the female animal. Children are absorbing, but not all-absorbing. There remains still the wife's heart, and the woman's nature, each making its demands, each calling for what the child does not and cannot give.

Motherhood means months—and years—of heart solitude, unless the husband and father is ready to make his sacrifices and devote his time to the home, side by side with the mother of his children.

Because so few men seem willing to do this, is one reason why the modern woman is so unwilling to be a mother.

FOXY QUILLER BUG'S DEVICE

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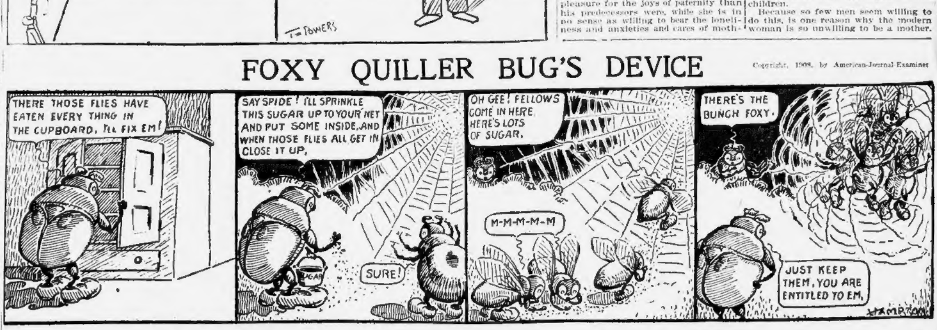
THERE THOSE FLIES HAVE EATEN EVERY THING IN THE CUPBOARD. I'LL FIX EM!
SAY SPIDE! I'LL SPRINKLE THIS SUGAR UP TO YOUR NET AND PUT SOME INSIDE, AND WHEN THOSE FLIES ALL GET IN CLOSE IT UP,
SUGAR
SURE!
OH GEE! FELLOWS COME IN HERE. HERE'S LOTS OF SUGAR.
M-M-M-M-M
THERE'S THE BUNCH FOXY.
JUST KEEP THEM, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO EM,

HENPECKO THE MONK DOESN'T SMOKE

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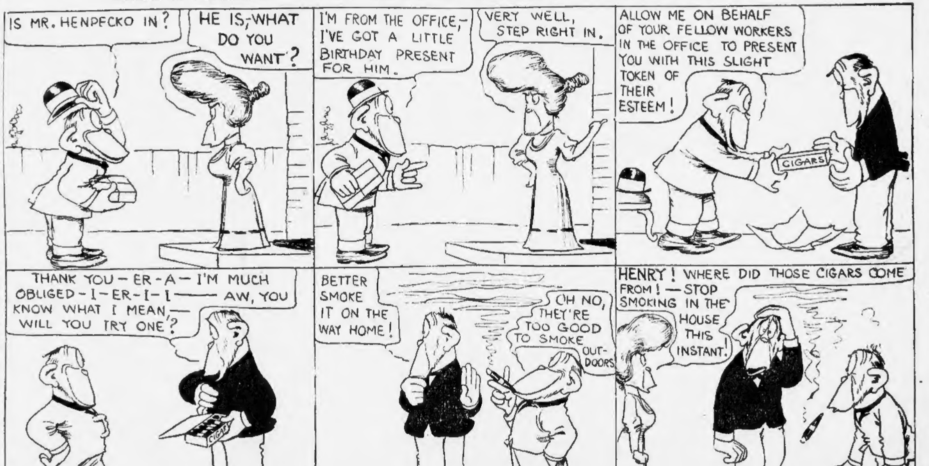
IS MR. HENPECKO IN?
HE IS,—WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I'M FROM THE OFFICE,— I'VE GOT A LITTLE BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR HIM.
VERY WELL, STEP RIGHT IN.
ALLOW ME ON BEHALF OF YOUR FELLOW WORKERS IN THE OFFICE TO PRESENT YOU WITH THIS SLIGHT TOKEN OF THEIR ESTEEM!
CIGARS
THANK YOU—ER—A—I'M MUCH OBLIGED—I—ER—I—I —— AW, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN— WILL YOU TRY ONE?
BETTER SMOKE IT ON THE WAY HOME!
OH NO, THEY'RE TOO GOOD TO SMOKE OUT-DOORS
HENRY! WHERE DID THOSE CIGARS COME FROM! — STOP SMOKING IN THE HOUSE THIS INSTANT!
Gus Mager